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VOL. LVII, NO. 11

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Wednesday, MAY 14, 2003

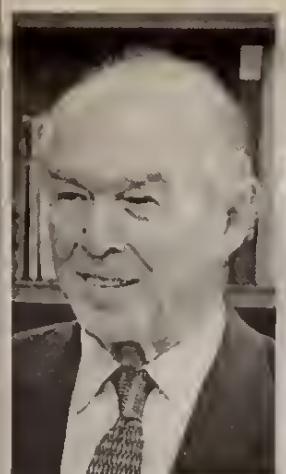
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American Boychoir School Drops Lawsuit Concerning Former Student's Website

The American Boychoir School has dropped a lawsuit regarding an internet site run by a former student of the school that highlights allegations of sexual abuse at the institution.

John W. Hardwicke Jr., 45, of White Hall, Md., launched the website — www.americanboyschoir.com — in March to publicize the abuse he claims that he and other boys suffered while students at the Princeton-based school, which is renowned for its choir of fifth grade through eighth grade boys.

In a January 2001 lawsuit, Mr. Hardwicke, who attended the American Boychoir School from the fall of 1969 through the spring of 1971, alleged that he was sexually abused while he was a student. Mr. Hardwicke contended that Donald Hanson, who served as the school's choirmaster from 1970 to 1982, sexually abused him on a daily basis and that other adults within the school also assaulted him.

This January, Mr. Hardwicke's lawsuit was dismissed, as was a class-action suit filed in June 2002 by Douglas Palmatier, 39, who attended the school from 1971 through 1977, that alleged sexual abuse by Mr. Hanson and other staff members.

Mercer County Superior Court Judge Jack M. Sabatino ruled that as a nonprofit organization, the American Boychoir School is not liable for any of the actions of its employees, "no matter how flagrant that conduct may be." Mr. Hardwicke has appealed the judge's decision.

According to Judge Sabatino's opinion, both Mr. Hardwicke and Mr. Palmatier contended that the school was "liable for both the wrongful conduct of its employees who actively committed sexual abuse while on the school premises, as well as for the passive failures of its supervisory personnel to put a stop to that behavior."

In reaching his decision, the judge applied the Charitable Immunity Act and agreed with the school's contentions that it is a non-profit organization, that the plaintiffs were beneficiaries of the institution, and that it is

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Council Introduces Budget; Tax Increase is 4 Cents

Amid concerns about the effects of an ever-escalating tax increase on residents, Borough Council last Tuesday night introduced by a vote of 5-0 a 2003 municipal budget that calls for a 4-cent tax increase, from 68 to 72 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The total Borough budget for 2003 is \$19,306,443, up 5.9 percent from last year's \$18,603,113 budget. The 4-cent increase will amount to \$138 on a house assessed at \$345,000, the average assessed value of properties in the Borough.

The 4-cent increase was described at the Council meeting as "as lean as it's going to get." Keeping the Borough budget bare-bones was clearly important to the governing body in the face of a 14-cent increase in the 2003 school tax. In addition, an increase in the Mercer County tax is anticipated in light of the Borough's soaring real estate values. The tax levy required for the county's \$202.8 million budget will increase some 9 percent from last year, to \$159.4 million.

Borough Administrator Robert

Bruschi said there was not sufficient money to initiate all programs in the capital budget, which totals over \$6 million. He also suggested that Council revisit its six-year capital plan. "Particularly in the first three years, these numbers are far in excess of what we can pay in debt service," he said.

Salaries have gone up 3.7 percent, but there has been a 33 percent increase in the cost of health and general insurance. Councilman David Goldfarb ascribed the increase

to the Borough's "extremely generous policy of giving full family coverage to almost all employees."

A major source of revenue is \$848,905 from the Borough's surplus account. An important component in building surplus is the amount of reserves available from prior years' budgets. This amount has dropped off in past years, and as the operating budgets remain fixed will continue to drop. Surplus in 2000 amounted to \$495,000, and fell to \$428,000 in

Continued on Page 30

Regulations Protecting Patient Privacy Take Effect at Health Care Organizations

In the last month, handouts and posters labeled "notice of privacy practices" have become a ubiquitous presence at hospitals, doctors' offices, and pharmacies. The notices, and the acknowledgement of their receipt that all patients must sign, are the most immediately visible effect of broad changes to the way health care organizations manage and protect patient data.

"Confidentiality has always been

an ethical tenet of health care providers," says Stephen Miller, a health care lawyer and chief compliance and privacy officer for Capital Health System in Trenton. "Now it's not just an ethical tenet, but a matter of federal law."

Under the new regulations, which went into effect April 14, patients have greater control over who can access their personal data and to

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SOUTH ASIAN UNITY: Dancers from the India-Pakistan Youth Dance Group watch the performance of a traditional Pakistani folk dance at the Princeton YWCA on Saturday. The "Day of Unity" event, sponsored by the Coalition for Peace Action, promoted cultural understanding and peace between Pakistan and India on the fifth anniversary of nuclear tests in the two nations.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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Institute Appointment for Harvard Professor Gates

Months after he ended speculation that he might come to Princeton University, Henry Louis Gates Jr., chairman of Harvard's Afro-American Studies Program, has agreed to spend the 2003-2004 academic year at the Institute for Advanced Study. He will take his sabbatical year as a visiting scholar in the Institute's School of Historical Studies and School of Social Science.

Before his decision late last year that he would stay at Harvard, many thought Dr. Gates might come to Princeton, where his friend and Harvard colleague, Cornel West, had joined the faculty in April of last year.

Another member of Harvard's Afro-American Studies Department, Kwame Anthony Appiah, had left Harvard early in 2002 to become the Lawrence S. Rockefeller University Professor of Philosophy at Princeton.

Dr. West had publicly locked horns with Harvard's president, Lawrence H. Summers, over whether Mr. Summers was fully committed to affirmative action and diversity on campus. Dr. West was said to have been distressed by Mr. Summers' reportedly asking him to embark on a new work of serious scholarship during a meeting that took place after Dr. West had recorded a rap CD and supported the political campaigns of Bill Bradley and the Rev. Al Sharpton.

Born in Keyser, West Virginia in 1950, the son of a father who worked as a loader at the local paper mill and a mother who cleaned houses, Henry Louis Gates Jr. graduated summa cum laude from Yale with a B.A. in history in 1973. He won a fellowship to England to study at Clare College, Cambridge University, where he received a master of arts degree in 1974.

—Myrna K. Bearse



LUCKY DOG: Carol Hillenbrand, president of SAVE's board of trustees, poses with her dog Amelia, a bichon frise rescued by SAVE. The pair were among the guests at SAVE's "Canine Cotillion," a fundraising event for the no-kill animal shelter, held Saturday evening at Bearfey House in Lawrence Township.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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FELLOWSHIP OF THE RING: The above photograph, taken by Nadia Pierre, age 11, is among the images featured in an exhibition of work by students of Focus In, a photography program run in conjunction with Princeton Young Achievers, that will appear at Nassau Presbyterian Church through the end of May.

(Photo by Nadia Pierre)

"Focus In" Brings Photography Class To Hands, Eyes of Princeton Youth

Through the end of May, Nassau Presbyterian Church is featuring an exhibition of 21 black and white and color images by students of Focus In, a project that has brought photography to the children of Princeton Young Achievers (PYA).

Organized by Princeton resident Nancy Hodges, Focus In provides art enrichment for its students, enables children to see their environment in a new way, and introduces them to another form of artistic expression.

TOPICS Of the Town

Its after-school and summer programs are operated in low- to moderate-income housing areas at the Clay Street Learning Center, the Redding Circle Learning Center, and the Princeton Community Village Learning Center.

"Without this type of service," stated Ms. Grocholski, "we wouldn't have the capacity to provide a photography program. Thanks to Nancy's expertise, we are able to."

Under the guidance of Ms. Hodges and Chrissie Knight, minister of youth and outreach at Trinity Episcopal Church, high school students from Trinity Episcopal Church, Nassau Presbyterian Church, and the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton help Focus In to offer its program twice a year in six-week sessions that alternate between the three learning centers.

Focus In provides cameras, film, and notebooks and pencils for the children to record their thoughts about the photos they take. During the sessions, Ms. Hodges and Ms. Knight lead the students in taking pictures while discussing certain aspects of photography, including light and composition.

"The kids are able to see things that they may have walked past before, but this program allows them to focus in on one place or one person," said Dana Hughes, assistant director of PYA. "They may not know that they're learning because they're having so much fun, but they are."

Beginnings

Ms. Hodges, who is a psychotherapist with a private practice in Princeton, began the project when she was a volunteer with the Trenton Children's Chorus.

"I was taking the children's pictures," she said, "and I

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"It was thrilling for me to see what learning to use a camera did for these kids," stated Ms. Hodges. "They were so excited and proud of their work. For these children, many of whom had never held a camera before, photography became a vehicle for creative self-awareness."

In February 2000, she running the program. "The best part is seeing the kids move the project to Princeton with a six-week pilot when they realize that they have an artistic ability," said Ms. Knight. "So many people in Princeton needed this kind of program as much as forms of expression."

After searching for an organization with which they could partner, Ms. Hodges and Ms. Knight connected with Princeton Young Achievers last

year, and the ongoing exhibition marks the second year of their affiliation.

Personal Benefits

In the opinion of the leaders of both Focus In and PYA, the program provides opportunities for artistic expression, promotes self-esteem, and encourages students to be proud of their neighborhoods.

"We feel really fortunate that they've brought the program to us," said Ms. Hughes. "It's one of the things that the kids look forward to most."

"When we go there, the kids are so excited," said Ms. Hodges. "I can see that it really contributes to their self-esteem."

"This program connects our kids to a very valuable resource in the community," stated Ms. Grocholski. "It enables them to discover things in the community through a lens of a camera that they may not otherwise see and helps them to be proud of the community in which they live."

Many of the photographs on display in the exhibit feature the children's friends as well as the local streetscape.

"It's rewarding to watch them process their environment," said Ms. Knight. "This allows them to stop and look at things they may have always looked at, but to see them in a different way."

To date, Focus In has been supported by a grant from Trinity Episcopal Church. For Ms. Knight, the project is particularly suited to the mission of the church.

"The church has so many roles in the world," she said. "One role is to help people live balanced lives, and part of that is learning to express oneself."

"This project really boosts their self-confidence and allows them more freedom to safely become themselves," added Ms. Knight. "It also shows that we, in the likeness of God, can create."

—David McNutt



A SWINGING TIME: Taken by Jennifer DeLeon, age 11, this photo is an example of work by students of Focus In, a program that brings photography to children involved in Princeton Young Achievers.

(Photo by Jennifer DeLeon)

Arts Council to Present World War II Recollections

On Friday, May 16 at 8 p.m., the eve of Armed Forces Day, the Arts Council of Princeton will host a presentation by Benedict Yedlin, who will read from his new memoir, *Brother Men Who Fly: A World War II Gunner's Personal Quest*.

Following the reading, Mr. Yedlin will show part of a documentary based on the memoir.

Both works were conceived under the auspices of Liberator Crew Productions, a nonprofit created by Mr. Yedlin to produce film, audio, and literary works that document and preserve the stories of veterans who can still share their accounts of World War II.

In the spring and summer of 1944, Mr. Yedlin, then a 22-year-old soldier, was the ball turret gunner in a B-24 bomber crew based in Italy. Shortly thereafter, in December 1944, the bomber, nicknamed "The Buzzer" by its crew, crashed into a mountain in Italy.

Mr. Yedlin's memoir represents both a collection of his memories as well as his quest,

50 years later, to determine what happened to the plane.

Born and raised in Brooklyn, Mr. Yedlin left college to join the Army Corps of Engineers and served as a photographic mapping technician before transferring to the Army Air Corps. After the war, he joined his father's construction business, the Yedlin Company, which is based in Princeton. Mr. Yedlin now devotes himself to writing and video production, and, through Cancer Care, to the support of people with cancer and their families.

The program will take place in the Loft Studio of the Arts Council of Princeton, located in the Paul Robeson Building at 102 Witherspoon Street. For more information, call (609) 924-8777 or visit www.artscouncilofprinceton.org.

Waldorf School to Offer Educational Workshop

The Waldorf School of Princeton will host a talk and hands-on educational workshop for all interested parents on Tuesday, May 20 at 7 p.m.

Waldorf early childhood teacher and mentor Caroline Phinney will present "Happy, Healthy Activities for Your Five Year Old" at the school's main campus.

In addition to workshop on the main campus, nursery and kindergarten programs will be offered in the Princeton and Hopewell boroughs.

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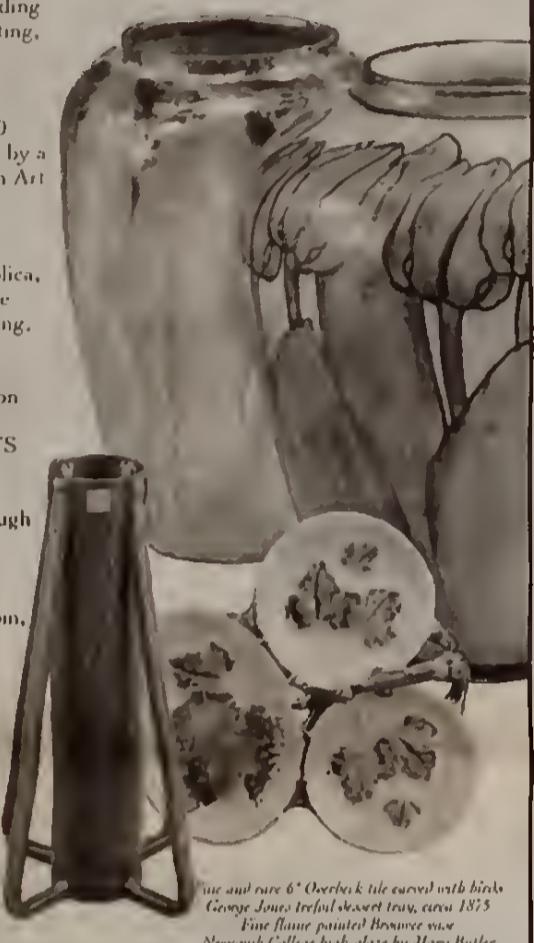
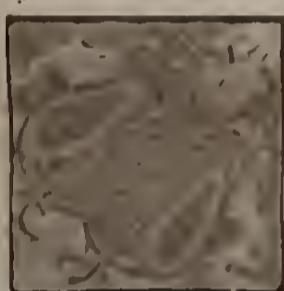
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Rev. Morrow Named Protestant Chaplain At Lawrenceville

Dean of Faculty Catherine Boczkowski announced today that the Rev. Sue Anne Steffey Morrow would assume the position of Protestant chaplain and religion master at the Lawrenceville School, beginning in the 2003-04 school year. For the last 22 years, the Rev. Morrow has worked at the Office of Religious Life at Princeton University, beginning in 1981 as assistant dean, serving one year as acting dean, and in 1989, assuming her present position of associate dean of religious life.

At Lawrenceville, the Rev. Morrow will succeed the Rev. Will Wauters '67, who has served the school as Protestant chaplain since 1996. Rev.

Wauters will return as priest to lead the parish where he began his ministry many years ago, the Church of the Epiphany in East Los Angeles, Calif.

In announcing the appointment of Rev. Morrow, Dean Boczkowski stated, "I am certain that the Rev. Morrow will be a wonderful spiritual leader for the school at this point in its history." Elizabeth Duffy, Lawrenceville's incoming head master, added, "The Rev. Morrow has broad experience supporting students, faculty, staff and alumni of all faith backgrounds. She will make an immediate and lasting impact on the School."



Sue Anne Steffey Morrow

At Lawrenceville Rev. Morrow will teach as a member of the religion department, lead Protestant worship, and guide other aspects of religious life.

At Princeton, Rev. Morrow has fulfilled many roles. She is presently responsible for Chapel weddings, baptisms, funerals, and she supervises the Student Volunteers Council, the University's largest student organization. Early on she initiated the Interfaith Council at the University and later the Religious Life Council. She also serves as advisor to the Muslim Student Association, Hindu Student Association, and Bahai Club.

The Rev. Morrow began her ministry as Associate Pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church in Pittsburgh, and then became dean of admissions and student affairs at Duke Divinity School. Immediately prior to going to Princeton she served for two years as Senior Pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church in Chicago.

The Lawrenceville School has a pluralistic religious environment and, in addition to its Protestant chaplain, has a rabbi, and a Roman Catholic chaplain. The School also provides support to students of many other faiths, including Buddhist, Muslim, and Hindu traditions.

Senior Center to Present Health & Wellness Festival

The fourth annual Princeton Senior Health and Wellness Festival will be held on Thursday, May 15 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Princeton Shopping Center, located at 301 North Harrison Street.

Co-sponsored by the Princeton Senior Resource Center, the Princeton Department of Human Services, The Medical Center at Princeton, and the Princeton Shopping Center, the event will feature screenings in blood pressure, hearing, podiatry, and pulse, a body fat check, massage, yoga, informational tables, and free raffle prizes. The rain date will be Thursday, May 29 from 1 to 4 p.m.

The Princeton Senior Resource Center is located at Spruce Circle and at the Suzanne Patterson Center. For more information, call (609) 924-7108 or visit www.princetonol.com/groups/senior.



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Watershed Organic Farm To Hold Open House

The Watershed Organic Farm will host its annual open house to promote awareness of its programs on Sunday, May 18, beginning at 2 p.m.

The organic farm is part of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association and makes up a portion of its 785-acre preserve in Pennington. The farm includes a program, known as Community Supported Agriculture, or CSA, which is a type of cooperative, in which consumers commit financially to a full season of produce in advance of the growing season. These shareholders receive a variety of crops from the farm, harvested each week from June to November.

The open house will include informational presentations,

children's activities, field and at a designated delivery site in greenhouse tours, a salad area neighborhoods. The farm preparation demo, and cook, will also be participating in the book and T-shirt sales.

Speakers will include Farmer Farmers' Market, located in Jim Kinsel, who has managed the Princeton Commons Shopping Center on Rte. 206 the farm since 1991; George Hawkins, executive director of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association; and Lynn Bowers of The Green farm CSA or its open house, Cow, an organic meat-buying club.

In 2002, the CSA nourished about 2,500 families in the area, making the Watershed organic farm's program the largest in the country. The CSA is designed to address the problems of modern agriculture by redefining the relationship between farmer, consumer, and the natural and biological systems that make up a farm.

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JOINING THE FORCE: Sean Peter Cahill takes the oath of office as a Borough probationary police officer from Mayor Marvin Reed. William Cahill, his father, holds the Bible. Mr. Cahill is a 2000 graduate of Rutgers University and a graduate of the John Stamler Police Academy.

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Singers Forum to Hold Recital at Arts Council

The Singers Forum Princeton Youth Scholarship Program, a non-profit organization dedicated to the development and appreciation of the vocal arts, will host a recital on Saturday, May 17 at 4 p.m. at the Arts Council of Princeton.

The recital will feature the current 14 Princeton Youth Scholarship awardees, who will showcase their talents and progress in the vocal arts during the past year. Students range in age and will perform both solo and group numbers.

"We are all excited about the upcoming recital," stated Philip Campanella, executive director of the Singers Forum.

"We have a wonderful afternoon planned for the students and this will be, in many cases, a culminating experience for all the hard work and dedication the students have put in to improving their talents."

The Princeton Youth Scholarship Project follows the successful Singers Forum New York Youth Scholarship Program, which was established nine years ago. The program targets children considered "at risk" economically and environmentally, and it allows students living in the Borough or Township of Princeton to nurture their vocal talent.

The musical experiences offered by the Youth Program provide a much-needed buffer between an at-risk child's basic survival needs and the over-

whelming realities of their information, call (609) 924-8777 or visit www.arts-councilofprinceton.org. For education for students in a more information about the Singer's Forum or the Garden Cabaret, call (888) NYSINGS.

Academy Prepares For Its Spring Gala

Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart will host "Once in a Blue Moon," its benefit spring gala, on Saturday, May 17 from 6 to 10:30 p.m.

The event, which will feature dinner, silent and live auctions, and dancing, will take place in the Manor House on the campus of Princeton Academy. Tickets are \$100 per person.

In support of the event, local artist Thomas George has donated a piece of his artwork, a pastel entitled "Institute Pond, 8 A.M., May 25, 1995."

Mr. George's work has been exhibited at the National Museum of American Art in Washington, D.C., the Museum of Modern Art and the Guggenheim Museum in New York City, and the Tate Gallery in London, England.

Princeton Academy, an independent Catholic elementary school for boys, is located at 101 Drake's Corner Road. To purchase tickets, call (609) 921-6499.

The Singers Forum is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to the development and appreciation of the vocal arts for all individuals, from beginner to professional, from young to old, from all walks of life. Founded in 1978 by Andy Anselmo and John Albert Harris, Singers Forum is built on the philosophy of personal achievement and artistic development through vocal training, performance, and community service.

The Arts Council of Princeton is located in the Paul Robeson Building at 102 Witherspoon Street. For more

information, call (609) 924-8777 or visit www.arts-councilofprinceton.org.

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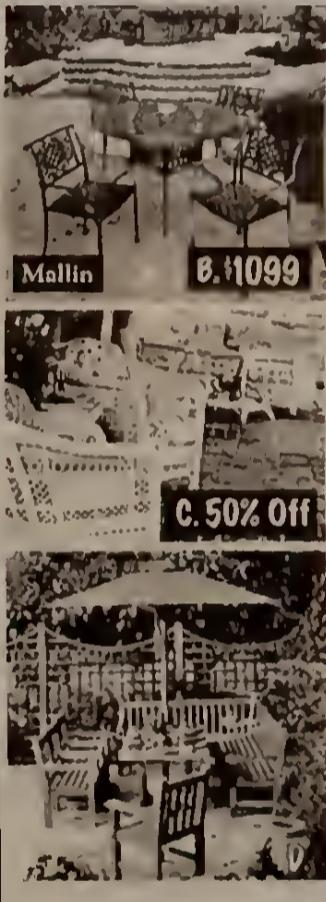
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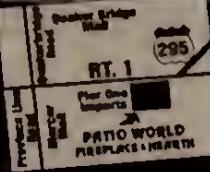
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Princeton Seminary's Class of 2003 Reflects, Prepares for Future Roles

This article is the first in a three-part series profiling members of the class of 2003 from different educational institutions in Princeton.

Each year, Princeton Theological Seminary graduates a class of students who pursue a variety of opportunities, including full-time ministry as pastors and chaplains, further graduate studies, or careers in education, music, and even journalism.

On Saturday, May 18, the seminary will hold its 191st commencement exercises in the Princeton University Chapel. This year, 216 students will graduate with diplomas in five degree programs.

After finishing their final papers and assignments, some of the members of the graduating class reflected on their time at Princeton and looked ahead to their future ministry endeavors.

"My time at Princeton has been an unexpected growing experience," said Janie Stuart, one of 141 men and women who will receive the Master of Divinity (M.Div.) degree, the basic professional degree for Christian ministry.

"I expected to learn about theology and church history," added Ms. Stuart, "but this has been more than a learning experience, because I've studied my faith and part of what makes me who I am as a person."

"This has been one of the most life-altering experiences that I've had," said Casey Wait, who will earn her M.Div. at the commencement exercises. "It has opened my eyes to new things within my spirituality and Christianity as well as my understanding of who I am and what I am called to do."

"For me, this has been a time to question my own faith as well as an opportunity to be given the freedom to ask questions that I haven't asked before," said Jerry Deck, who will also receive his M.Div. on Saturday.

In addition to those who will receive their M.Div. degree, the seminary will graduate nine students with the Master of Arts degree, 42 individuals with the Master of Theology degree, nine students with the Doctor of Ministry degree, and

12 people with the Doctor of Philosophy degree, the highest degree awarded by the institution.

Among those graduating is Alexander Wimberly, the 2003 winner of the \$10,000 David H.C. Read Preacher/Scholar Award. The prize is given by the congregation of Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City in honor of their former pastor to a student who demonstrates special distinction in both preaching and biblical scholarship, and who is committed to the parish pulpit.

The son of Princeton Theological Seminary alumnus Ware Wimberly, class of 1963, Mr. Wimberly was selected from 36 candidates nominated by 23 Protestant theological schools throughout the United States and Canada.

Princeton Seminary

Founded in 1812, Princeton Theological Seminary is a professional and graduate school affiliated with the Presbyterian Church (USA) and the broader Reformed tradition.

When it began, the seminary had fewer than a dozen students and one professor, Archibald Alexander. Today, the seminary boasts an ecumenical, interdenominational, and worldwide constituency reflected in its faculty, curriculum, and student body of more than 700.

For some of this year's graduates, their experiences at Princeton will be marked by their theological education, their relationships with professors, and their friendships with fellow seminarians.

"Living in Christian community can be amazing and confining at the same time," stated Ms. Wait, "but it has been wonderful to be nurtured in this way. Learning to be brothers and sisters in Christ with people who I vehemently disagree with on issues that are close to me will make me — and all of us — better ministers."

Mr. Deck noted that his seminary experience will be memorable primarily for the professors, "who have inspired me to know more about who God is and what difference that makes to my life and to the world as a whole."

Among those professors' degree awarded by the institution.

Upon Mr. Deck was Donald Juel, who, after eight years of teaching at the seminary, passed away in February. "He opened up the Bible in a whole new way to me," said Mr. Deck. "His charisma and excitement about the Scriptures has served as an inspiration for me to open the Bible in that way to others."

Revealing an aspect of the social life at the seminary, Mr. Deck said that he will fondly recall the intramural flag football games during which students compete with and against each other. "That's one of the few times," he stated, "that you'll ever see a fundamentalist and a liberal give each other a high-five."

Princeton, the Town

Although most students at the seminary come from other states — and other countries — they quickly acclimate to the

Continued on Next Page

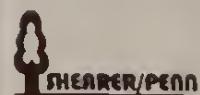
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Craig Povny: Reed Gusciora is an experienced state legislator. This can only make him a more effective mayor.



Hillary Plouffe: I like Reed. He's for a sustainable community and bringing the neighborhoods together.



Mike Gujda: I'm concerned about property taxes and keeping the town an affordable place to live. Reed is best suited to work with State, County and local officials on this issue.



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cultural opportunities available around town.

After noting a particularly moving performance of Han-

"I had some stereotypes of del's Messiah that he witnessed here," said Ms. Stuart, who is originally from Washington and has more of a small-town feel than I expected."

In the first year in her three-year degree program,

Future Plans

Ms. Stuart worked at the Bonner Foundation, a Princeton Theological Seminary-based organization that, since 1989, has awarded more than \$100 million to members of this year's graduating class.

Following graduation, Ms. Stuart is planning to join three of her friends — two of whom are fellow 2003 graduates — and take part in a one-year internship at a relatively new church in Santa Rosa, Calif., to learn about new church development and church planting.

"During that time, I was able to see a number of people in Princeton who shared charitable and social outreach goals," stated Ms. Stuart. "To see that side of Princeton was great."

"I can't think of a better place to pursue academic endeavors than Princeton,"

Now that their time at

the church in Santa Rosa, Calif., to learn about new church development and church planting.

The group intends to live in

community during that year

and hopes ultimately to found

a congregation on the West

coast that utilizes team ministry. "We want to help Christians make their lives different," said Ms. Stuart, "so that their faith becomes part of their lives, and not just something to do on Sundays."

Beginning this fall, Ms. Wait

will participate in a year-long

clinical pastoral education

program at Robert Wood

Johnson University Hospital in

New Brunswick. Ms. Wait, who

is also progressing through the

ordination process within the

Presbyterian Church (USA),

recognition for their leadership

hopes to pursue full-time

in the business and philan-

thropic communities of Mercer

County, Bucks County, Pa.,

Bucks County, and Palm Beach, Fla.

Meanwhile, Mr. Deck has

been awarded a Parish-Pulpit

Fellowship, which allows

future pastors an opportunity

to experience a different cul-

ture at a place of higher

learning before entering full-

time ministry. Over the next

year, Mr. Deck will live in

Denise Siegel is a Trustee on

Edinburgh, Scotland while the

Greenwood House Founda-

tion, Inc., where she has

been active in the community

and visiting different churches

each week to study preaching.

—David McNutt

The Siegel family has been

philanthropically involved with

Greenwood House for more

than five decades, with three

members of the family having

served as board members.

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The Siegel family has been

philanthropically involved with

Greenwood House for more

than five decades, with three



LOWER SCHOOL UNDERWAY: Princeton Charter School (PCS) recently broke ground for the construction of a \$2 million Lower School building, which is expected to be completed by January 2004 and which is part of the first phase of the school's facilities master plan. Pictured at the ceremony, from left to right, are Princeton Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, State Assemblyman Reed Gusciola, Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, PCS Board of Trustees President Peter Yianilos, PCS Head of School Charles Marsee, and Lower School Design Architect Ralph Lerner.

Former Nassau Inn Employees File Discrimination Lawsuits

Two former Nassau Inn employees have filed discrimination suits against the historic Palmer Square hotel, claiming that they were harassed and wrongfully dismissed based on their ethnic origin. In complaints prepared by lawyer Thaddeus P. Mikulski for the Mercer County Superior Court, Township residents Norma Sanic and Hector Ortigoza allege that supervisors at the hotel discriminated against them and that the Nassau Inn was aware of and condoned the situation.

Mr. Ortigoza, a Birch Avenue resident who began his employment at the hotel in 1979, claims in his suit that he was subject to harassment and abusive conduct by supervisory personnel, was wrongfully dismissed on account of his ethnic origin, and was subject to defamatory accusations.

Mr. Ortigoza says in the suit that he was the subject of "severe and pervasive" harassment by Food and Beverage Manager Theresa Argila and Inn Manager Beverly Lanchester, and that the hostile work environment was "created and condoned by the defendant Nassau Inn, its supervisors and manager."

According to the suit, Mr. Ortigoza once asked Ms. Argila the reason for her treatment of him, receiving the answer that "she hated Puerto Ricans." Mr. Ortigoza told her he was Mexican, to which she allegedly responded "same thing."

The suit goes on to charge that Mr. Ortigoza was wrongfully terminated in September 2002 because of his ethnic origin. He was reinstated in February 2003 pursuant to a union grievance resolution. Mr. Ortigoza was fired again in February, says the suit, after Ms. Lanchester, with the knowledge and approval of the Nassau Inn, falsely accused him of threatening and assaulting her in order to support his termination.

In a related discrimination claim, Ms. Sanic, a resident of David Brearley Court and an employee of the Nassau Inn since May 2001, alleges that the hotel fired her from her supervisory role because of her ethnic origin and because of

her perceived support of Mr. Ortigoza.

In her suit, she states that she was terminated after she refused to sign a statement, presented to her by Ms. Argila and Human Resource Director Scott Schrenk, which said that she had falsely accused Ms. Lanchester of being intoxicated while working.

The suit echoes Mr. Ortigoza's claims that Ms. Lanchester made false accusations about the room service attendant to justify his termination.

Both Mr. Ortigoza and Ms. Sanic are asking the court to award damages and reinstate them to employment.

—Rebecca Blackwell

YWCA Lifeguard Uses CPR To Rescue Unconscious Man

The quick administration of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation by a YWCA lifeguard may have been instrumental in saving the life of a Princeton man on May 7.

Jan Janeff, 77, of Loomis Court, had been swimming laps at the YWCA before exiting the pool to sit down. When he did so, the lifeguard, Betsy Sandham, noticed him slumping in his chair. She ran to the victim, determined that he was not breathing, and began CPR.

The YWCA assistant director of aquatics, Tara O'Shea, also responded quickly, following what a YWCA spokeswoman described as the organization's "standard emergency procedure." She cleared the pool immediately and called Borough police and the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. The police responded within minutes, said the spokeswoman.

When police arrived at the scene they continued to administer CPR and shocked the victim with a defibrillator. Once a pulse was detected, Mr. Janeff was transported to the Medical Center at Princeton, where he was reported to be recovering.

Wild Oats Contribution To Benefit Womanspace

Womanspace will benefit from "Five Percent Day" at the Wild Oats Market, 2SS Nassau

organizations whose programs benefit the community. It is dedicated to helping non-profit organizations that address community issues such as hunger relief, environmental concerns, organic and sustainable agriculture, animal rights and welfare and social services.

Womanspace, a non-profit organization founded in 1977, provides comprehensive counseling and support groups.

Emergency and follow-up services for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.

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More Homes, Less Urgency Are Factors In Princeton's Real Estate Market

Princeton real estate seems to be "less hot" than it was a year ago, with a growing number of homes on the market and more cautious buyers, especially in the higher price ranges. But whether the current supply and demand situation constitutes a market in transition remains in question, market watchers say.

In April, Princeton's real estate inventory swelled like a rain-fed stream. Any gadabout may have noticed realtor signs popping up on residential streets, seemingly more than in the recent past.

More choices for buyers has meant offers are taking longer to materialize and sellers aren't automatically guaranteed their asking price, said Joyce Bergen, a sales representative with Gloria Nilson Realtors/GMAC Real Estate on Witherspoon Street.

"Competition has increased and pricing strategies are very important right now," Ms. Bergen said. "A year ago, people weren't quibbling over the asking price. But now if someone overprices a house looking for a spike in the market, it could be detrimental for them."

According to a recent report of the Otteau Appraisal Group, the trend is statewide. Contract sales in New Jersey were off 8 percent in the first quarter of 2003, compared to a year ago. The drop is due mostly to a combination of the region's harsh winter, the war in Iraq and a weak economy, the Otteau report said.

Otteau, named for its president, Jeffrey G. Otteau, said a sales rebound was expected with the end of the war and warmer weather. But higher inventory of unsold homes suggested a shift in the market toward more competition.

Many remain optimistic, nevertheless. "The market is still extremely good," said Susan Gordon, a Coldwell Banker sales associate.

Healthier Market

"There's been pent up demand. And although we're seeing a little more for sale, which in many instances is attributable to the Stonebridge development; overall, it's a healthier market," she said.

Stonebridge of Montgomery is a new retirement community that will open to residents at the end of the year.

"Last week, we had four houses come on the market for occupancy in December and January," said Ms. Gordon, referring to sales related to relocations to Stonebridge. In all about 30 to 40 people from this area are planning a move there, she said.

Ms. Gordon characterized the market as a "little more relaxed." But with interest rates remaining low and corporate and other relocations to the area still strong, "I don't paint a bleak picture. Houses that are priced right and marketed well will sell," she said.

Theodore "Tod" Peyton of Peyton Associates Realtors agreed. "The homes on the market are moving very nicely," he said. "Buyers aren't as careless as they were, but given the weak economy, it's better than I thought it would be."

Tom Gates of Arlington Capital in Princeton, said that from the lending perspective, too, the market appears pretty good, and his company remains extremely busy, both

with refinancing and purchase mortgages.

Loon Volume High

Last year, loan volume was off the charts, he said. "This year, it's still very high. What's missing? We're not seeing a lot of bidding war situations. It's not as nuts."

"There was a certain feeling last year that if you didn't act immediately at the full asking price you'd lose the house you loved. We've lost some of that sense of urgency," said Mr. Gates, who is a mortgage banker and Arlington's vice president.

Part of the picture is a disparity between the market for \$1 million to \$2 million homes and those in the \$200,000 to \$500,000 range.

Ms. Bergen of Gloria Nilson/GMAC believes that last year's high-end market was buoyed by stock market money looking for a new home. This year, that source isn't as prevalent and it's taking longer to sell in that range.

At that time, "a house might get an offer in 24 hours," Ms. Bergen said. "People were buying things very quickly. This year, it might take 24-48 days."

Ms. Bergen estimated that there are currently 19 to 24 homes in the \$1 million to \$2 million range that have been on the market for six months to a year.

Location and Condition

Location and condition are playing a bigger role now in those sales, with new homes seeming to sell faster than older ones, said Mr. Peyton, who is president of Peyton Associates.

However, Coldwell Banker's Ms. Gordon said that while some homes have lingered due to condition or design, there are pockets of high demand.

"Communities like Ettl Farm are seeing their highest prices ever. Prices are extraordinary," she said. "I had a bidding war on one last week. In that community, buyers are so anxious to live there that they are leaving letters in mailboxes."

Winsted off the Great Road is another location that is in high demand, she said.

Anytime inventory goes up and demand goes down, a softer market results, Ms. Gordon conceded. "But inventory still isn't high enough."

The risk of overpricing a house based on the recent past is higher now, with the seller potentially ending up with less money if he asks too much, said Mr. Peyton.

Pricing Is Critical

"A year ago, Jeffrey Otteau told brokers to remind their salespeople that you can't just price a home and wait for the market to catch up," he said. "If it's priced too high, people come in with lowball bids."

Robin Wallack of Prudential Fox & Roach Realtors agreed: "Eighty percent of why you pay a realtor is to price it properly. If it's not priced right, it will languish. If it is, it should go quickly."

Meanwhile, the market in Princeton for \$200,000 to \$500,000 homes (mostly townhouses and condominiums) remains somewhat tighter than the high end; with today's interest rates providing incentive as well as presenting

opportunities for those who may not previously have been able to afford a more expensive house.

In the last four years to six years, property values in the Borough have doubled, said Judson Henderson, a broker associate of Princeton Real Estate Group. "That is allowing many people to trade up."

At the same time, buyers are more careful now and "you can't just slap a coat of paint on your house," Mr. Henderson noted, and expect the moon.

—Becky Melvin

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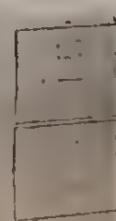
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THE ART OF SPRING: Princeton Friends School eighth grade student Dillon Runyon prepares for a show of full-body-cast sculpture to be exhibited as part of the school's Spring Arts Festival. The exhibit, which will feature plaster-cast likenesses of every third- through eighth-grader at the school, will be on exhibit from May 15 through the end of the school year. For more information about the exhibit or the Princeton Friends School summer art program, call (609) 683-1194, ext. 16.

Hemlock Society Speaker To Speak at Church

"Death with Dignity: Making Better Choices at the End of Life" will be the topic of a talk at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton on Tuesday, May 20 at 2 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Faye Girsh of the Hemlock Society, USA.

Dr. Girsh was president of The Hemlock Society from 1996 through 2001. She is currently the national senior vice president. She will discuss the choices many older people, their spouses, children and grandchildren may face when they are diagnosed with a terminal illness, particularly one which may cause long suffering.

"The sad truth is that incurable illnesses can strike anyone at any time, and when they do, the illnesses can become quickly debilitating," says Dr. Girsh. "That's why we encourage people to plan ahead, to know what their options are, and what choices they have at the end of life."

Having earned her doctorate from Harvard University, Dr. Girsh taught at Morehouse

College and at the University of Chicago. The California and U.S. Supreme Courts have dollars to help fund NAMI's cited her research. She has published extensively in legal and psychological journals, programs," said Walkathon including more than 30 articles on the right to die.

"In Mercer County, many of us receive invaluable support and education at no cost through NAMI Mercer," she added. "So it is important to note that Just Friends, our social support group for consumers, will receive one half of all funds raised by NAMI Mercer's team."

Walkers will meet in the Lawrence High School parking lot — located on Princeton Pike, between Darrah Lane and Texas Avenue — at 10:15 a.m. on Sunday, May 18, to hand in donations, collect specially designed T-shirts and name tags, and embark on school buses.

Buses and cars will leave the parking lot at 10:45 a.m. Once in Westhampton, walkers will have an hour to picnic together and enjoy some entertainment before the 1 p.m. start.

To register for the NAMI Walkathon and collect your sponsorship form, call Michelle Zechner at (609) 777-9766.

Based in Lawrenceville, NAMI Mercer is a nonprofit, grassroots family advocacy organization committed to supporting and improving the quality of life for people with mental illness and their families. For more information, call (609) 777-9766.

The Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton is located at 50 Cherry Hill Road.

NAMI Mercer to Hold New Jersey Walkathon

On Sunday, May 18, the Mercer County branch of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI) will host a walkathon to call for the building of a world class treatment and recovery system for people with mental illness.

The walk will cover a three-mile course, starting at the corner of Route 541 and Woodlane Road. Organized by NAMI New Jersey, the walkathon is one of 12 nationwide events launched by NAMI to raise funds for support, advocacy, and awareness.

"The walk has two primary goals: to increase public awareness about mental illness and its devastating effect on

Volunteer Firefighters Host Pancake Breakfast

The Mercer Engine Company No. 3 will hold a pancake breakfast on Saturday, May 17 from 8 a.m. to noon at the fire station at 363 Witherspoon Street. The event will raise funds for the volunteer firefighters' uniforms, furniture, and gym equipment.

Fire trucks will be on display during the breakfast.

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Dr. Faye Girsh

The Hemlock Society USA is a nonprofit membership association of people who support choice and dignity at the end of life. It has more than 30,000 members in 70 chapters and community groups around the country.

The Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton is located at 50 Cherry Hill Road.

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"The walk has two primary goals: to increase public awareness about mental illness and its devastating effect on

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Education Foundation Awards \$6,300 in Grants

Princeton Education Foundation (PEF) recently announced the recipients for six grants totaling \$6,353 for projects within the Princeton Regional School District.

The grants are awarded by the foundation twice a year to teachers demonstrating creative delivery of a topic or experience.

"PEF's growing support from the community enables our teachers to turn their innovative ideas into greater academic achievement and social maturity for our children," said PEF board co-chair Patty Soffronoff in awarding the grants. "Each year, we see more worthy projects that we can fund. This has prompted us to work on ways to broaden participation beyond generous individuals and the community at large to business enterprises and foundations."

Over the past seven years, PEF has granted more than \$260,000 to more than 80 projects in music, math and science, athletics and fitness, art, social sciences, language arts, and teacher training.

This year, Joannie West, of Community Park Elementary School, received a \$699 grant for her proposed project, "Mapping Princeton." In this school-wide project, each grade has a specific area of Princeton to study. Students will explore, sketch, and photograph the area through walking tours and classroom research. Collages of each area will be used to create giant map of Princeton. The award will be used to purchase disposable cameras, film processing, and a tag board for the map.

"Traveling Starlab Library," a proposal submitted by Janet Zondag, Penny Molnar, and Nina Lowe, was awarded \$550. The project will enhance the Starlab experi-

ence for all elementary schools by providing books, audiotapes, CDs, and a CD/cassette player to be used as resource materials for Starlab activities.

James Sweeney and Arlene Sinding, of John Witherspoon Middle School and Princeton High School, received a \$1,000 grant for an "Author in Residence" project. Through this endeavor, computer animated videos will provide a visual supplement to joint project with the Princeton Public Library, an author will visit the middle school and high school for a day and appear at the library in the evening.

Luis Lavado, of Princeton High School, received \$880 for his proposed project, "La chasse de TI-92 graphing Calculators in the Mathematics Classroom." The purpose of this project is to enhance the Spanish I and II concepts of geometry in a visual curriculum, as students who format. The grant will be used to purchase 15 calculators, an

overhead view screen, and storage cases.

Teachers who want to apply for grants in Fall 2003 may download the grant application form from the PEF website at www.prss.k12.nj.us/PEF.



CHAIRS ON PARADE: Karen Fagard, left, co-chair of the 50th annual June Fete sponsored by the Auxiliary of The Medical Center at Princeton, joins artist John Sears at the recent "ArtFirst!" patrons' preview party. Mr. Sears, one of 80 artists featured in the juried exhibition and sale of original art and fine crafts by artists with disabilities that runs through May 18, painted and donated "Jersey Tomatoes." The hand-painted ladderback chair is one of 12 chairs to be auctioned under "Chairs on Parade," a June Fete fundraiser to be held on June 6 and 7. All proceeds will help to establish a breast health center at the hospital.

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D&R Greenway Awarded Fiscal Management Rating

Delaware & Raritan Greenway, central New Jersey's regional land trust, has received the highest rating — four stars — from Charity Navigator, America's largest independent evaluator of charities.

The ranking indicates that D&R Greenway excels in the area of strong fiscal management as compared to more than 2,370 of America's largest charities.

Charity Navigator evaluates charities in two broad areas of financial health: their organizational efficiency and their organizational capacity. Using public information supplied to the IRS, Charity Navigator analyzes fundraising efficiency and expenses, program and administrative expenses, and organizational capacity based on growth in revenue and programs.

D&R Greenway rated the highest score in all areas of financial health, indicating that it is maximizing the efficiency and productivity of all its donations. To see D&R Greenway's full profile, visit www.charitynavigator.org.

This rating marks the second time within a year that D&R Greenway has received national recognition for excellence. In June 2002, Linda Mead, D&R Greenway's executive director, received the International Paper Conservation Partnership Award for demonstrating innovative leadership and for forming partnerships with businesses, public agencies, residents, government, and conservation organizations.

Working within the 1,500 square mile watershed region encompassing the Delaware River, the Millstone River, the Stony Brook, and the D&R Canal, D&R Greenway seeks to preserve natural and historic lands by establishing large swaths of contiguous open space that provide optimal protection of water quality, wildlife habitat, and biodiversity.

Since 1989, D&R Greenway has preserved more than 5,500 acres valued at more than \$110 million. For more information, call (609) 924-4646.

Broadmead Swim Club To Hold Open House

The Broadmead Swim Club will hold an open house on Sunday, May 18, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. to unveil renovations and present general information about the pool, located on Broadmead Avenue, between Faculty Road and Western Way.

Pool renovations include new drains, teal tiles, diving board and pavers. The small, family-oriented club includes university and community members. Applications can be filled out at the open house or downloaded from the swim club's website at www.princeton.edu/~bsc/Pool.html.

For further information, call Noreen DiVanna at (609) 581-9111.

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Question of the Week:

What are your views on capital punishment?



"I believe in capital punishment only when DNA has proven that the criminal has been responsible for the act to which he has been sentenced to death. Otherwise it should be life imprisonment or a sentence of a short duration."

— Allan Lang, Nassau Street



"I'm opposed to it in all forms. It seems that capital punishment is extremely poorly applied and seems to punish all the wrong people. And I guess that's been shown through a number of recent exonerations. Second of all, I also believe that over time people are capable of changing and improving, and that can be figured out on a case by case basis."

— Tom Kornack, Devereux Avenue



"I'm in favor of it if the offender admits to the crime, and it is an extremely malicious crime like rape or premeditated murder. I think that more money should be going to schools than it should to jails and prisons."

— Jennie Eskin, Forbes College,
Princeton University



"It's the ultimate punishment. I don't think it's proper to kill somebody for something they did. Secondly, when there is the chance of misjudgments, there is too much at stake to have capital punishment. At least with the current system where there are a lot of mistakes, I don't think it's a good idea."

— Manoj Prabhakaran, Faculty Road



Inaugural "Dianarun" To Benefit Memorial Fund

More than 300 runners are expected to take to the streets in and around Princeton on Sunday, May 18, as participants in the inaugural Dianarun. The race will benefit The Diana Rochford Memorial Fund.

Ms. Rochford was a soccer star at West Windsor-Plainsboro North High School who lost her life in an automobile accident in Lawrence Township in August, 2002. Just a few weeks prior to the accident, she spent a week with her church youth group building five homes for the needy in Tijuana, Mexico. The experience changed her life, and the lives of those around her.

"When people ask why I established the Dianarun, I tell them how my life was irrevocably changed after working with Diana and the other kids in Mexico," said Race Director Brian Vogel. "Rarely are people of any age confronted with such stark contrast to their own lives as compared to those who were served in Mexico. As a result, the kids were forever changed." In Mexico, he added, "Diana was often heard saying 'small things done with great love can change the world.' It is with those words that The Diana Rochford Memorial Fund was established."

Last year's mission trip, financed by the students, raised more than \$90,000 to pay for materials and travel

BIG BUCKS FOR BABIES: Princeton Day School senior Joanna Bowen, left, helped raise nearly \$1,200 for the annual March of Dimes WalkAmerica walkathon held at Mercer County Park on April 27. This is her third year acting as the school's team leader for the community service effort. About 25 students and faculty joined in the effort and walk. Faculty advisor Danielle Nutt, right, of the development office at PDS, volunteers as the promotions co-chair for the March of Dimes chapter.

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expenses. The Fund will provide scholarships to young people who would like to participate in future mission trips designed to benefit people living in poverty around the world. Dianarun will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Alexander Road, just behind the Carnegie Center. Vogel at (732) 496-1596. For more information, call Mr. 20-SOMETHINGS: Parents looking for employment opportunities hints? See the TOWN TOPICS

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Sunday, May 18, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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18 Bike-to-Work Day Planned By Greater Mercer TMA

The first Bike-to-Work Day of the 2003 season will begin on Friday, May 16 from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., starting at the kiosk on Nassau Street in Princeton. Sponsored by the Greater Mercer TMA, the event coincides with national bike commute awareness activities designed to encourage bicycling to work, school or transit.

"Bicycling just one day saves enough money in gas and wear and tear on your car to treat yourself to lunch," states Sandra Brillhart, executive director of Greater Mercer TMA. Ms. Brillhart said she hopes "Bike to Work Day events will help develop bicycling as a viable form of transportation to the work place, decrease traffic congestion, improve air quality, and promote safe bicycle commuting."

The TMA is introducing a Work Out to Work program,

where employees who register and track their commute are eligible for prizes. Employers that promote bicycling to work can receive certified bicycle training courses for their employees and materials from TMA.

Last fall, Greater Mercer TMA received a grant from Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to promote bicycling to work in Mercer County. TMA have decided to use the grant to produce a county map that shows suitable bicycling areas, speed limits, and width and traffic volumes. The map is slated to be completed by the summer.

Participants of Bike-to-Work Day will receive free refreshments, discount coupons from local merchants, free health screenings, massages and adjustments, and bicycle maps and information. The rain date is May 23. For more information on bicycle commuting or other commuter options, visit www.gmtma.org.

Eden Extends Deadline For Student Scholarship

The Eden Institute Foundation has extended its deadline for its newest scholarship, the Alexis Kate Special Education Teachers Scholarship, to Friday, May 23.

The Alexis Kate Special Education Teachers Scholarship offers a \$500 annual scholarship to a worthy college sophomore or junior who has declared a special education major and has also demonstrated an extracurricular commitment to the field.

The award is made possible through the efforts of Steve Nelson, whose niece was diagnosed with autism at 17 months of age and subsequently received early intervention services through Eden's infant and toddler program. Last spring, Mr. Nelson embarked on a solo 1,800-mile, New Jersey-to-Florida bike ride to raise money to create an endowed scholarship

fund for students planning special education careers.

Since 1975, the Eden Family of Services has provided life-span services for children and adults with autism — a lifelong developmental disability that severely affects communication, social behavior, and learning — as well as support and assistance for their families.

For more information or to obtain an application, call (609) 987-0099 or visit www.edenservices.org.

Local Fare from Princeton's kitchens

Pecan Pie

The Red Lion Inn, Hackensack



1 cup light Karo syrup
1 cup dark Karo syrup
3 ounces butter, melted
3 eggs
2 ounces sugar
6 ounces whole pecans
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 8-inch pie crust, unbaked

Whip eggs and sugar. Mix in syrup, butter and vanilla. Fill the pie shell. Then place pecans on top of filling and bake in 350° oven for about 40 minutes.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Sara EK Cooper, Town Topics

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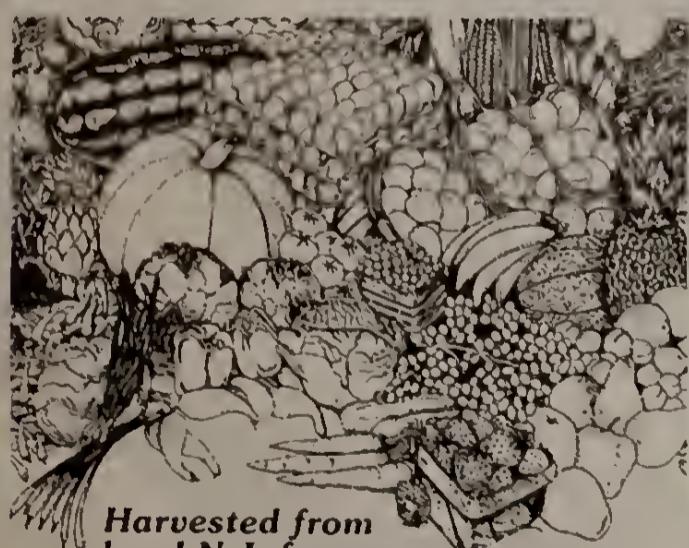
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Education Committee To Hold Summer Camp Fair

The Minority Education Committee of the Princeton Regional School District will sponsor a Summer Camp Fair on Thursday, May 15 at 6 p.m.

Parents and their children are invited to come and learn about camps, sports, arts, and academic enrichment programs available in the area.

Representatives from Princeton Regional School District, the Arts Council of Princeton, the Princeton Human Services Department, the Princeton Recreation Department, Princeton University's Community House, and Princeton Young Achievers will be present to discuss their programs and answer questions. Programs are affordable, and scholarships are available to families with limited income.

The Summer Camp Fair will take place at the Clay Street Learning Center, located at the corner of Clay and Witherspoon streets. For more information, call (609) 497-3295 or (609) 688-0091.

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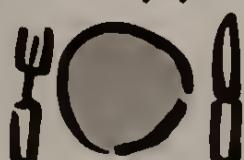
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Public Library to Screen "Ferris Bueller's Day Off"

Princeton Public Library will host a screening of "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" for young people 11 years old and over on Friday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m.

"Every once in a while, we show a film that isn't part of one of our series as a way to get teens to just come to the library, eat a snack, watch a movie, and have lots of fun," said Susan Conlon, the library's teen services librarian. "It is an opportunity for kids to watch a great movie together."

"Ferris Bueller's Day Off" tells the story of a charismatic teenager trying to squeeze in just one more sick day before graduation. However, this won't be just any day of hooky, as Ferris, played by Matthew Broderick, convinces his best friend to borrow his father's antique Ferrari and sneaks his girlfriend out of school to spend a day in Chicago. The escapades lead to fun, adventure, and almost getting caught.

The 1986 movie was directed and written by John Hughes, whose credits include *16 Candles*, *The Breakfast Club*, and *Pretty in Pink*.

Doors will open at 6:45 p.m., and the film will begin at 7:30 p.m. The screening is free and open to the public. No registration is necessary.

The event is one of the many library programs made possible through funds donated by

the Friends of the Princeton Public Library. All library programs are detailed in "At your library," the newsletter and program guide available throughout the library.

The Princeton Public Library is temporarily located in Princeton Shopping Center at 301 North Harrison Street. For more information about the library's programs and services, call (609) 924-9529 or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

Discount Registration Ends May 15 for Travel Camp

The Princeton Recreation Department is accepting registration for its Teen Travel Camp for summer 2003. Those who register and pay in full before Thursday, May 15 can receive up to \$175 in discounts.

Teen Travel Camp, which will run from June 30 through August 1, is open to students that will be entering grades six through 10 in September 2003.

To be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the camp will feature daily trips to many of the most exciting attractions in the area, including Great Adventure, Dorney Park, Camel Beach Waterpark, the shore, and local movie theaters. In addition, the fourth week will include an overnight trip to Cleveland.

Teen Travel Camp is split into five separate one-week sessions, and campers may

choose any combination of weeks as long as they meet the two-week minimum. The Community Park Pool will serve as the drop off and pick up area for the camp.

For more information or to receive registration forms, call (609) 921-9480 or visit www.princetonrecreation.com.



SHARED CULTURE: Members of the India-Pakistan Youth Dance Group perform at the Princeton YWCA Saturday, as part of an event promoting peace and understanding between the two South Asian nations.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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MAILBOX

If He Is Elected Borough Mayor, Reed Gusciora Can Fill That Post, as Well as His State Office

To the Editor:

I am writing to set the record straight on what Reed Gusciora intends to do if elected Mayor. From the day of his candidacy, Reed has made it very clear that, if elected by the residents of Princeton Borough, he will serve as their Mayor and leave his law practice immediately. He would serve both as Assemblyman and as Mayor, devoting his full time to the residents of this community.

Some have expressed concerns that Reed will not be able to serve as an Assemblyman and as a Mayor. New Jersey has a long tradition of dual office holders. Our current Governor, Jim McGreevey, was both a State Senator and Mayor of Woodbridge. Legally he can hold both positions. Reed is energetic and smart. I know he is fully capable of performing both jobs to the real benefit of the residents of Princeton Borough.

So let's move on to a discussion of the real issues in this campaign: controlling property taxes, fighting sprawl, keeping our downtown vital, reducing traffic, and above all, having a government that is open and responsive.

This is the job I know Reed can do, which is why he has my vote on June 3rd.

MARIE DANIEL
Nassau Street

Opera Festival Thanks Its Many Supporters As It Approaches Its Twentieth Season

To the Editor:

As we approach our 20th Season, Opera Festival of New Jersey would like to thank several local institutions for their generosity in supporting our work. Without their help, it would be impossible to provide the greater Princeton community with some of the best opera available anywhere each June and July. Specifically, we are deeply grateful to:

Princeton University for generously providing us with facilities for housing, picnicking, and entertaining at cost.

Palmer Square Management for providing a "Shop for the Arts" where we can sell tickets directly to the public at five Hulfish Street.

Princeton University Art Museum where we will be jointly

conducting a *Wozzeck* symposium on July 8 with the help of Caroline Cassells, curator of education and academic programming.

NJ Transit, which will be advertising our 20th Anniversary Season throughout their stations, and Mayor Marvin Reed for providing us with the appropriate contacts.

Princeton Theological Seminary, for hosting our pre-performance "Opera Talks" by Dr. Laurence Taylor at Scheide Hall and our July 16 "in the shadow of Mahler," concert at the Miller Chapel.

ArtPride/NJ for making us aware of the broad cultural and economic value that arts bring throughout the state.

Opera is the most collaborative of all performing arts. In a macrocosm of the productions themselves, we depend on volunteers, donors and our community leaders to allow us to present the quality of opera that the Greater Princeton community loves and deserves. We thank them all.

DOUGLAS RUBIN
Executive Director

If Arts Council Expansion Cannot Occur, The Building Should Be Moved Elsewhere

To the Editor:

As the years pass by and the impasse between the Princeton Arts Council and the John Witherspoon neighborhood continues (May 7 Town Topics), perhaps it is time to seriously reconsider some previous decisions. If the two parties' fundamental priorities are mutually exclusive, then no amount of good will and time will make them reconcilable. For example, the neighbors do not want an existing traffic and parking problem to be made even worse. But a successful renovation, almost by definition, should result in significantly more visitors being attracted to the Arts Council. The current theater space is woefully undersized, and yet the current plan forgoes expansion in order to keep the building's footprint smaller.

After all this time and controversy, whatever new structure is built must be first-rate, for the community will have to live with it for a long time. If this cannot be achieved in the building's current location, then the new building should be located someplace else.

RUSS WEISS
Wittmer Court

Joe O'Neill Has Been Deeply Involved for Years In Borough Government and the Planning Board

To the Editor:

Last week, I asked five members of the Borough Council if they had ever seen Assemblyman Reed Gusciora at a meet-

ing of the Borough Council. None of them could remember seeing him there.

The assemblyman is seeking to lead the Council from the office of mayor. Yet he has never walked down the street to see how it works and what would be required of him.

Fortunately, the other candidate for mayor is Joe O'Neill, who has been deeply involved in Borough government for years as a member of the Planning Board and the Council. I hope that Borough Democrats will make him the next mayor.

LUCY MACKENZIE
Franklin Avenue

Creative People Can Achieve a Solution Within the Footprint of the Arts Council

To the Editor:

When the Arts Council bought the building on Witherspoon Street they bought a thick slice of Princeton history. It is a reasonable inference that the modest price they paid and some of the grants they have achieved are one consequence. Another is the emotional freight that comes with a significant incursion into a historical residential district.

No one can oppose the Arts Council's objectives or programs, but a sensitive handling might surely suggest a less-than-monumental building on the site.

Historically, art has thrived on constraints. Creative people and a distinguished architect can surely achieve a solution less grandiose, approximately within the footprint of the present structure. One pay-off might be the support and participation of the neighborhood who, by the way, would not contribute to the traffic problem. We would walk in.

MARTHA STRUNSKY
Shirley Court

Both Town and Country Feel Like Tyrannies To a Town Topics Reader on Nassau Street

To the Editor:

It hasn't got so bad yet that I fear being "disappeared," but already both town and country feel like tyrannies. The town council governs without the consent of the governed, and the national government elicits "consent" by secrets, lies, and video tape straight out of *Wag the Dog*.

I look forward with delight to the retirement of Mayor Reed, though his departure may be too late to save us from his depredations, and I only wish that I could look forward to a similar piece of good fortune on the national scene.

ELOISE K. GOREAU
Nassau Street

Globalization, Democracy, and Regulation: The International Architecture of Law in the Twenty-First Century

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Globalization involves a host of economic, social, and cultural changes that create new, significant challenges for lawyers and policy-makers. People, information, products, pollutants, viruses and trends now cross borders and travel the world with astonishing rapidity. All this movement has heightened interest in transnational legal regimes, some of them new and others older but newly prominent or powerful: the World Trade Organization, the European Union, the International Criminal Court, the Kyoto Accord on Global Warming, and the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), to name only a few. These legal structures have generated intense debate about whether global governance is possible or desirable, about which issues should be regulated at the transnational level and which left to national governments, and so on. The arguments have riveted scholars and spilled into the streets as the violent riots over world trade policy in Seattle and Genoa vividly demonstrated.

The second annual Continuing Legal Education conference is organized into four panels designed to inspire discussion and audience involvement: speakers will make brief remarks and then respond to questions and comments from the audience and their fellow panelists. In order to ensure in-depth treatment of the course topics, all persons attending the Conference will receive a course book (in the form of a CD-ROM disk) containing leading articles and cases related to each of the four panels.

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Conference Schedule

8:30 a.m.	- 9:00 a.m.	Registration/coffee
9:00 a.m.	- 9:15 a.m.	Welcoming remarks
9:15 a.m.	- 10:45 a.m.	<i>New Federalisms, Regional Integration, and The Democratic Deficit</i>
10:45 a.m.	- 11:00 a.m.	Break
11:00 a.m.	- 12:30 p.m.	<i>Trade, Environment, and Global Governance</i>
12:30 p.m.	- 2:00 p.m.	Lunch
2:00 p.m.	- 3:30 p.m.	<i>Courts, Sovereignty, and International Human Rights</i>
3:30 p.m.	- 3:45 p.m.	Break
3:45 p.m.	- 5:15 p.m.	<i>Terrorism and the Laws of War</i>

Borough Could Have Increased Its Revenue By Getting More Money From Developers

To The Editor:

At its May 6 meeting, Princeton Borough Council unveiled its 2003 budget and the proposed tax increase needed to finance that budget. The news is very bad. The Borough portion of the tax bill will increase by 5 percent. The portion of the tax bill reflecting county costs and local school costs will also increase. In the end, the total tax increase could exceed 8 percent. These figures do not include payment on the Spring Street Project bonds or other costs of that project.

The Borough could have increased its revenue by getting more money from the proposed Spring Street redevelopment project. For example, the Council chose not to have open bidding on the project. Four developers wanted to purchase the land and pay taxes on the land and its development. These developers also would have built the library and plaza for free. The Borough rejected these proposals.

Instead the Borough contracted with Nassau HKT, without competitive bidding, to permit development that is exempt from paying school taxes and pays a payment in lieu of taxes that is drastically lower than a tax payment would be. The rent to be paid by the developer to the Borough is a sweetheart deal with a very low rent, depriving the Borough of badly needed monies. When Nassau HKT sells its interest in the project, the Borough will not receive a portion of the profit, although it is the Borough that created that profit.

About 66 percent of Princeton Borough land is owned by tax-exempt entities. Why did the Borough create another tax-exempt entity on Spring Street? We need tax-paying properties, not tax-exempt profits.

The Spring Street Project has serious engineering problems and a lake filled with one million gallons of contaminated water due to PSE&G's past activities there. PSE&G and/or Nassau HKT should be paying for this cleanup, but it isn't. Borough taxpayers are going to pay for the cleanup at a cost now reported to be \$53,000. Of course it will cost more. The taxpayers will pay for it while Nassau HKT makes the profits.

The Whitestone Associates Geo-Thermal Report, Revised, dated February 28, 2003, details numerous environmental problems with the site and precautions that must be taken by the contractors. The lake with contaminated water is only the first problem. Borough taxpayers are being set up to pay the costs of removing serious pollution while all the profits go to the developer.

ELEANOR J. LEWIS
Linden Lane

Why Has There Been No Public Outcry On Contractor's Mistake at the Library?

To the Editor:

I am puzzled by the lack of public outcry over the \$100,000 mistake made by the contractors on the new library (Town Topics, March 26) and the nonchalant allocation of this mistake to the contingency fund. How is it that when a mistake is made by the contractors, regardless of who shares in the responsibility, that the taxpayers are required to pony up the funds? Can I contract with the Borough and Township and make a mistake and charge them \$100,000 or would that be asking too much?

I run a small business, if my company makes a mistake, we lose our profits, why should the contractors be any different? Was construction going to stop if the Library didn't allocate the \$100,000? If so, fire the contractor and get one that is competent. I want to understand how recklessly allocating \$100,000 to cover a contractor's mistake is fiscally responsible. Someone more intelligent than I, please explain this to me. If it can't be explained, then fire the politicians who allowed this to happen.

PAUL P. KAPP
Snowden Lane

Thanks to the Generous People of the Area For the Success of The Great Strides Walk

To the Editor:

A great thanks to the generous people of Princeton, Cranbury, West Windsor, Hamilton, Montgomery, Pennington, and Ewing for the success of the May 4 Great Strides Walk to Cure Cystic Fibrosis at the Princeton Balfield. The generosity of our community is demonstrated by the prayers, the concern, and the more than \$100,000 raised by the participants. The entire amount will be used to fund research efforts to treat and cure this fatal disease.

The newspaper is not large enough to list everyone who contributed but we will try: Johnson and Johnson, Merrill Lynch, Dow Jones, The Distler Family, The Caricato Family, The Costello Family, The McQuaid Family, Futures and Options for Kids, The Witten-Nappi Family, EJ's DJs, the student Jazz sextet from JWMS and PHS. The delicious sandwiches were prepared and donated by Richard's Market and Catering.

The public and private school students set the course, distributed sandwiches, cookies, and t-shirts and cleaned up the park. They organized dress down days and managed the publicity by posting signs everywhere: Princeton High School Career Awareness Program, Princeton High School Girls Lacrosse Teams, Stuart Country Day School, St. Paul's

School, St. Paul's Religious Education Program, St. Ann's School, Lawrenceville School, John Witherspoon Middle School, Notre Dame High School, Hun School, Princeton University Baseball Team, Caldwell College, the Jammin Girls.

McCaffrey's Markets in Princeton and West Windsor and the Pennington Market promoted paper "roses" for \$1 donations. Roses are the symbol of this disease because when little children say Cystic Fibrosis, it sounds like "65 Roses." Water was donated by Wegmans Market.

The course was marked in colorful signs sponsored by: Air Control, Natalie Caricato-Photographer, The Pediatric Group, Joanne Reiffe Fishbane D.M.D., Kenneth Goldblatt M.D., Medical Center at Princeton, Witherspoon Bread Company, Mediterra, Teresa's Cafe, Nassau Street Seafood, Mark's Trackside Auto Repair, Donna Grainger's Hair Co., Omni Environmental Corporation, Cranbury Design Group, Antonia's Restaurant, M.T. Caporoso Plumber, Kale's Nursery, Potters Alley, The Daughters of Penelope, Bear Sterns, Princeton Eyecare, Jersey Shore Radiology.

The athletic teams raised money and awareness of this fatal disease: Princeton Soccer Association, Princeton Youth Baseball Teams, Princeton Cranbury Babe Ruth Baseball Teams. The Gallup Road neighborhood children organized lemonade stands.

We are hopeful that the awareness and money raised by this event nationwide will change the meaning of the initials CF from Cystic Fibrosis to Cure Found. Those of us with children with Cystic Fibrosis are deeply touched by the warmth and generosity of the community. Thank you again.

MARY, PAUL JOHN, MEGHAN,
MATTHEW, AND DAVID GERARD
Talbot Lane

others — seniors, the disabled, the poor — all those who fall outside of the high social and financial standards Princeton has come to hold out for those who choose to live in its narrow geographical confines.

I knew Mr. Yates from grade school, and was lucky that he was the manager of Lloyd Terrace during the years my grandmother lived there, sadly her final years. I could always rest assured that her home and her friends' homes were in good hands as far as repairs and maintenance were concerned.

With these remembrances and with hopes of creating a memorial to Michael Yates, I would like to make a proposal to the community of Princeton. I have lived in central Florida now for more than two years, in the midst of a rural multi-racial community, many of the same surnames appearing on the mail boxes as I was accustomed to finding in Princeton. The weather is extremely temperate, the daytime highs rarely exceeding the 90s in summer or falling below 50 during the coldest part of winter.

With property taxes here at bedrock and likely to stay that way for political reasons, I have dreamed how ideal it would be if Princeton's housing authority undertook to build in these parts an annex to its senior citizen offerings in Princeton. It might be occupied for a few years at a time by qualified Princetonians unwell enough to endure Princeton's severe winters, or simply stressed out with living in the Northeast. They might return to the hurdy-gurdy of life in Princeton when their general condition improved.

As stated above, the population is mixed, about one-third black, one-third American Indian (which I am considered), and one-third white (including "snowbirds" from the North). Construction costs are very low because heating needs are minimal during winter, and generally housing standards are not high. However, there is a general interest in landscaping, and whatever the housing authority decided to do at first (I am presuming trailer-type housing), could be economically cloaked in palms, cacti, and other decorative landscape elements.

I am sending a copy of this letter to the housing authority's office on Clay Street, and ask that any interested reader make inquiries there. Again, a loving farewell to a man who bore the brunt of growing up in trying times, and remained true, straight and steadfast to the end.

JOHN DEGRAZIA
Interlachen, Florida

Former Princetonian, Now Living in Florida, Would Like Senior Housing Similar to Princeton's

To The Editor:

It was with great sadness that I observed weeks past that Michael Yates succumbed to injuries he received in an accident at home, the most common kind of accident. Mr. Yates was one of the sweetest, gentlest men who ever called Princeton home, and his life was dedicated to caring for

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Shown: Richard Hyman, M.D., Rianne O'Byrne, R.N.

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MAY PLAY: Current and prospective Waldorf School students and their families prepare to celebrate the arrival of spring by dancing around a maypole Saturday. The school's "May Faire" also offered a puppet show, folk dancing, games, and arts and crafts.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Drinking by Minors Persists as Problem For Princeton Police

Drinking of alcoholic beverages by minors continues to occupy Princeton's Police Departments.

At approximately 9 p.m. on May 4, an unidentified 19-year-old Princeton University student was found passed out from alcohol consumption on the sidewalk area of the University's Spelman Hall. Police reported that he had been served alcoholic beverages at an unknown location on the University campus. He was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment.

During the early morning hours of May 7, another University student, 20-year-old Robert Lower, was seen drinking alcoholic beverages from a cup. When approached by Borough Patrolman Jason Walrond, the student allegedly threw the cup to the ground. He was issued complaints for littering and being a minor in possession of alcohol, and released to the University's Department of Public Safety.

Five juvenile males, all Bor- ough residents and Princeton High School students, were arrested and charged with simple assault and/or aggravated assault following a fight that broke out on Nassau Green in front of Nassau Hall on May 3. The victims, both Montgomery High School students, were two boys, 15 and 16. According to police, the Princeton students assaulted the victims with their fists and feet, causing serious bodily injury to the 15-year-old, and David Vermulen, 20, and injury to the 16-year-old. The two victims were taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment and subsequently released.

The catalyst for the fight was Avenue and charged with illegal possession of alcoholic "words of admonition" from beverages and with hindering apprehension. According to police, the student, Elizabeth Miller, 19, of Dodge-Osborn involved was initially larger, Hall, presented a false Cali- but many fled once the assault

began. Some of the youths involved turned themselves in to police with their parents. Other suspects in the melee, perhaps as many as five, are still outstanding. An investigation into the incident has been assigned to Borough Detectives Carol Raymond and Kevin Creegan.

On May 4, Luis Manual Delcid-Gonzalez, 26, of Witherspoon Street, was arrested after allegedly fleeing from police who were investigating a verbal dispute on Nassau Street at 2 a.m. After the accused was chased and apprehended by Borough police, he was charged with resisting arrest and obstructing the law. He was released with a summons.

On May 10, another Witherspoon Street resident, Juan Mendez-Santiago, 21, was seen smoking marijuana on Park Place. When the officer, bike Patrolman William Perez, stopped the man, he was allegedly given false documentation in an attempt to hinder apprehension. The accused was also found to be in possession of marijuana. He was charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance, tampering with the public record and hindering apprehension, before being released with complaints.

Several burglaries were reported by Borough Police. In Place, the first incident, golf clubs belonging to a 17-year-old member of the Princeton High School golf team were reported stolen on May 8. The unknown thief had entered a locked storage area in the high school's gym sometime between April 29 and May 5. The clubs, valued at \$490, were being kept in the storage area during the school's golf season.

On May 9, the theft of \$647.08 in cash was reported from the office of the manager of Princeton University's Frist Campus Center. The theft had apparently taken place on May 1, according to police.

The Frist Campus Center was also the scene of the theft of ten books, valued at \$800, taken from the Center's study area on May 12. Police have no suspects in any of the three thefts.

Criminal mischief was the charge against a Princeton man charged with removing the license plates from a vehicle that wasn't his. David Hurley, 52, of Murray Place, allegedly removed the plates from a vehicle that had been

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DO NOT hang birdfeeders on or near your Hemlocks. Hemlock Adelgids are spread from tree to tree by birds, wind and deer.

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Engagements



Dana Litvack and Alberto Molina

Litvack-Molina. Dana Rolston Litvack, daughter of James and Cathleen Litvack of Princeton, to Alberto Castaño-Molina, son of Jaime Castaño of San Diego, Calif., and Lucila and Leslie Foster-Molina of San Jose, Calif.

Ms. Litvack graduated from Princeton High School and earned a bachelor's degree in English from Yale University. She served in the Peace Corps in the Czech Republic. She is now director of operations at Partnerships for Parks in New York City.

Mr. Molina graduated from Yale University with a bachelor's degree in political science and theater studies. A published poet, he is a partner in IRIServe.com, a technology management company.

A July 26 wedding is planned.

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Memorial Day Parade To Feature Six Bands, Father-Son Generals

It will be a family affair leading Princeton's Memorial Day Parade on May 24, as Brigadier General (Ret.) Kenneth Rieth will serve as Parade Grand Marshal and his son, Brigadier General Glenn Rieth, will be the keynote speaker during the ceremony following the parade. The younger General Rieth is currently New Jersey's Adjutant General; his father is a former Deputy State Adjutant General, having served in that position during the term of Governor Thomas Kean.

The two Generals Rieth will be escorted by honor guards from the Borough of Princeton Police, West Windsor Township Police, New Jersey State Police, Princeton University Reserve Officers Training Corps, and 305th Air Mobility Wing from McGuire Air Force Base.

The parade, on Nassau Street, will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude with a ceremony at Borough Hall.

The sixth consecutive program sponsored by the Spirit of Princeton Committee, the Memorial Day Parade promises "to be the best yet" according to Parade Chairman Frank Tyius, who stated that "music is one of the most important elements in a parade."

This year six bands, the most ever in the parade's six-year history, will appear in the parade. They will be the Colonial Musketeers Fife and Drum Corps from Hackettstown; the MacGregor Pipe Band from Ivyland, Pa.; the Burlington City High School "Blue Devils;" the Hightstown High School "Ram" Marching Band; the Pemberton Township High School "Hornet" Band; and the Trenton Central High School "Tornado" Band.

Parade viewers also will see and hear musical strains from a steam calliope mounted on a 1960 fire truck. Princeton University Professor Bart Hoebel will be at the wheel and his wife Cindy will play the tunes. Also performing will be a drum corps and dancers representing the Greater Korean American Association of New Jersey and the Korean American Business Association.

Again this year the parade theme will include a salute to U.S. Korean War Veterans and Korean Americans residing in New Jersey. This theme is in cooperation with the Department of Defense and will conclude the commitment to honor all men and women who served during the Korean War. Twenty-eight residents of Mercer County and 29 alumni of Princeton University died in that war.

The parade will also pay tribute to all the heroes of the September 11, 2001 disaster. The MacGregor Pipe Band will escort the members and auxiliaries from the Princeton Fire Department and Emergency Rescue Squads. Debbie Marini will return to sing an original composition, "God's Phone Call," dedicated to those who perished on 9/11. Major John R. Cook, who was at Ground Zero, will read the "Nurses Roll Call," the names of registered nurses who died at the site.

The parade will also feature members of the Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (JROTC) from three area high

schools. The JROTC from Trenton Central High School, affiliated with the U.S. Army, will appear in the parade for the fifth consecutive year. The Pemberton Township High School JROTC, which is affiliated with the U.S. Air Force, and the St. Peters High School JROTC from New Brunswick, affiliated with the U.S. Marines, will both appear in the Princeton parade for the first time.

Area organizations wishing to participate in this year's parade should write to The

Spirit of Princeton Committee, 40 North Tulane Street, **EVERYBODY'S THERE:** And now, so are we www.towntopics.com Princeton 08540.

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GARAGE SALE: Princeton Charter School Friends will hold a garage sale on Saturday, May 17, from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the school, located at 575 Ewing Street. The rain date will be Sunday, May 18. Those with items to donate may call (609) 924-2466. Pictured, from left to right, showing some of the items for sale are Mark Reed, Caroline Grenis, and Jessica Skoczylas.

CLUBS

55 Plus will host a seminar entitled, "HIV in South Africa - An Insider's Perspective," at its regular meeting on Thursday, May 15, at 10 a.m. The meeting will be held at the Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street.

Of the 50 million people who have been infected with HIV since the beginning of the epidemic, nearly 90 percent are living in the developing world and 70 percent are living in sub-Saharan Africa. In South Africa, 24.5 percent of pregnancies were complicated by HIV infection in the year 2000.

Mitchell Besser, M.D., and Patricia Qolo of South Africa will speak on the subject. Dr. Besser was raised in Princeton and attended college, medical school and did his residency training in obstetrics and gynecology in the U.S. Since 1999 he has lived and worked in Cape Town, South Africa, devoting himself to clinical care, research and program development for mothers living with HIV.

Ms. Qolo is a counselor by training. In 1999, she helped initiate the first community-based program in South Africa designed to counsel and test pregnant women for HIV.

55 Plus is a non-sectarian group, aimed at promoting social contacts and friendships among men who are either retired or who have flexible working schedules.

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society will host a presentation on mushrooms at its meeting on Monday, May 19, at 8 p.m. in Stainton Hall on the campus of the Pennington School. The speaker will be Glenn Freeman, whose slide presentation will explain the many roles of fungi in the ecosystem and how one can get started mushrooming for fun.

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society is the local chapter of the National Audubon Society. It has nearly 1,500 members, most of them from the five counties of central New Jersey. Its monthly lectures and frequent field trips are free and open to the public.

The program will begin with refreshments at 7:30 p.m.

The Pennington School is located in Pennington on Delaware Avenue between Route 31 and Main Street.

The Parkinson's Support Group of the Central Delaware Valley will hear a talk titled "How to Improve the Symptoms of Parkinson's through the Trager Approach" at its meeting at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, May 21, at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. The speaker will be Ilene Watrous, a physical therapist who specializes in the treatment of Parkinson's disease.

Trager is a physical therapy approach that uses gentle therapeutic movements to address the symptoms of Parkinson's, including freezing, rigidity, and problems with balance and walking.

Ms. Watrous is a licensed physical therapist and a certified Trager practitioner with an office in Princeton Junction. She has been using the Trager approach for the past 15 years.

in treating Parkinson's patients.

For more information or directions, call (609) 896-0627.

Jewish Singles of Mercer County will hold its first "Games Night" from 7 to 10 p.m. on Sunday, May 18, at the Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

The event, an evening of board and card games, refreshments, conversation, and fun, is open to the public. There is a \$5 charge to cover refreshments. Those interested should call (609) 987-8100 or e-mail Jewishsinglz@aol.com.

Jewish Singles of Mercer County is for Jews 35 to 55 and is sponsored by the Board of Rabbis of Princeton-Mercer-Bucks, representing Adath Israel Congregation, Temple Beth Chaim, Beth El Synagogue, Congregation Brothers of Israel, Har Sinai Temple, and the Jewish Center of Princeton.

The annual meeting of the New Jersey chapter of the **Daughters of the American Revolution** will be held on Saturday, May 17, at 11:30 a.m., at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street. Chapter officers and committee chairmen will present their annual reports.

The **Rotary Club of the Princeton Corridor** will hold its 12th annual Auto Show Extravaganza on Sunday, May 18 at Carnegie Center, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featured will be pre-1978 U.S., classic, foreign, exotic and custom cars. New-car dealers will display their latest models.

The day will include music, arts and crafts, and food. Admission is \$5; children under the age of 12 will be admitted free.

Funds raised at the Auto

Show provide for the ongoing activities of the Rotary Club, including scholarships for local high school students and support for organizations such as HomeFront, the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen, Triad, and Trenton Rescue Mission.

For its last general meeting of the year, the **Women's College Club of Princeton** will host a picnic lunch, followed by a talk by professor and fiction writer Robbie Clipper Sethi on Monday, May 19, at 12:30 p.m. The meeting will take place at All Saints' Church, 16 All Saints' Road.

Prof. Sethi, English department chair at Rider University, will discuss her latest work of fiction *Fifty-Fifty*, a family saga about Indian immigrants. She has won fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts and the New Jersey State Council of the Arts.

Cost of the lunch is \$10. Non-members are welcome to attend. Checks should be made out to the Women's College Club of Princeton and mailed to Nancy Martinson, club treasurer, 20 Jefferson Road, Princeton, by May 13.

The **Association for Advancement of Mental Health** will hold its annual Glenn Rittmaster Client Awards Banquet on Tuesday, May 20, at 6 p.m. Guest of honor Alicia Nash will speak, giving her perspective and experience on caring for mentally ill loved ones. Ms. Nash is married to John Nash, whose lifetime struggles with mental illness were portrayed in the book and movie, *A Beautiful Mind*.

CHESSforum

Finding Your Style

There have been thousands of excellent chess players throughout the years, but they each have a unique style or combination of styles with which they play. One player will be attack-oriented and is always pushing for a beautiful sacrifice, while another will play more positional chess and slowly squeeze his opponents until the opposing king dies of claustrophobia.

Your style will not be evident in the first game you play. It takes several years for you to learn how you like to play. Do you like to risk everything for a quick mate? Are you a brilliant tactician but can't stand slow positional maneuvers? Or do you bask in the glory of defeating your opponents in a game where you gain more and more space, gradually pushing him from the board and making it seem effortless?

You will only be able to learn what kind of player you truly are by playing in many games and tournaments as you can. I have mentioned this several times in this column: the best way to improve your play (and even to learn about yourself) is to play, play, play!

In this week's column, I have included a classic battle from the 1972 World Championship match between Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky, which Bobby Fischer only plays with superb tactical accuracy, but he shows his positional eye too.

Enjoy!

—Chad Lieberman

Fischer, Bobby 47.Rxb4
Spassky, Boris 48.Rb6+
World Championship, 1972 49.Kf3

1.e4 e5 51.R4b7
2.Nf3 Nc6 52.Rb6
3.Bb5 a6 53.Rg6
4.Ba4 Nf6 54.Rxg5
5.0-0 Be7 55.Rb1
6.Re1 b5 56.Rb1
7.Bb3 d6 57.Rb1
8.c3 0-0
9.h3 Nb8
10.d4 Nbd7
11.Nbd2 Bb7
1.Qa7+ Rxa7
2.Na5+ Rxa7
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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 14 - Wednesday, May 21
Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and
SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPaC), on Monument Drive.
Need Guidance? Information about resources
for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday, May 14:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; Suzanne Patterson Center.

10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.

11:00 a.m. **Lets Talk in English**, SC.

11:00 a.m. Line Dancing; Suzanne Patterson Center.

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce Circle.

Thursday, May 15:

10:00 a.m. Yoga; Suzanne Patterson Center.

10:00 a.m. Shakespeare off the Page (last class); PCV

1:00 p.m. **Senior Health & Wellness Festival**, Princeton Shopping Center

1:00 p.m. Art; Suzanne Patterson Center

3:00 p.m. **Thursday Tea at Three**; Suzanne Patterson Center

Friday, May 16:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; Suzanne Patterson Center.

10:30 a.m. Ping-Pong; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Monday, May 19:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; Suzanne Patterson Center

11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; Suzanne Patterson Center

1:30 p.m. Spanish; Suzanne Patterson Center

1:30 p.m. Wonder of Wordplay (last class); Redding Circle.

Tuesday, May 20:

9:00 a.m. Blood Pressure; Redding Circle.

10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; Suzanne Patterson Center

12:30 p.m. Social Bridge & Games; Suzanne Patterson Center

1:00 p.m. **Coping with Loss**, 208 Bunn Drive, Lower Level.

3:00 p.m. **Tow Path Strolling Club**; Washing Road & Tow Path.

Wednesday, May 21:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; Suzanne Patterson Center.

10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle

11:00 a.m. **Lets Talk in English**, SC

11:00 a.m. Line Dancing; Suzanne Patterson Center

1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure; Spruce Circle

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce Circle.

Princeton Community Television TV30A Schedule

Wednesday, May 14 to Tuesday, May 20

• **Café Improv**, April 25, 2003 show. Wednesday to Tuesday at 2 p.m. and 10:40 p.m.

• "Lyndon B. Johnson" by PAUL MILES, Research Associate, Department of History, Princeton University - War, Crisis, and the Presidency. Princeton Adult School Spring 2003 lecture series. Wednesday to Sunday at 4 p.m., 9 p.m. except Thursday.

• **Vox Artis VI**. Host Bill Hart interviews Charles H. Johnson, a poet (produced locally by Savanna Jackson) — (comment from Savanna: good for veteran's day broadcast). Wednesday to Sunday at 7 p.m.

• **WZBN en Espanol**. Wednesday to Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. except Wednesday.

• "Picking Up the Pieces: the Story of Ovetovi Chapel in Padua" by Ilaria Brey, writer/journalist (at Dorothea House). Wednesday to Sunday at 6 p.m.

• **A Fistful of P·O·P·C·O·R·N**. Princeton's in-depth movie review. Wednesday, Saturday, Monday at 8 p.m.

• **Origins of Living Things** (Origins in Biology Series, Princeton Adult School). Friday, Sunday at 8 p.m.

• **Meet the Mayor**. Wednesday at 7 p.m.

• **Talk to Me**. Live call in. Thursday at 8 to 10 p.m.

• "Presidential Leadership in War and Peace: The Case of George W. Bush" by Fred Greenstein, Professor of Politics, Emeritus, Princeton University — War, Crisis, and the Presidency, Princeton Adult School Spring 2003 lecture series #6. Monday to Tuesday at 4 p.m. and 9 p.m.

• **RealFaith TV**. "Family Communication," series for teenagers produced by The Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton. Monday to Tuesday at 7 p.m.

• **Holiday Concert at Day Care Center**, (produced locally by Tom Florek & Joe Bazek). Monday to Tuesday at 6 p.m.

• **"The Winds and Beyond."** 2002 Von Karman lecture series (produced by JPL). Tuesday at 8 p.m.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 14

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. Reservation required; call (609) 683-0591.

7:30 p.m.: State Plan Review Advisory Board; 400 Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m.: Claflin University Concert Choir of Orangeburg, S.C.; Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Uncle Vanya; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Thursday, May 15

12:15 p.m.: Westminster Conservatory at Nassau; Niles Chapel, Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: The Glass Menagerie; Hun School Auditorium, 176 Edgerstoune Road. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Friday, May 16

5 to 7 p.m.: Rocky Hill Community Book Sale; 62 Washington Street. Also Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: New School for Music Study of Kingston Spring Recital Series; Kingston Presbyterian Church, Route 27. Also Saturday at noon, 2, 4, and 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: "Broadway to Galway" benefit concert with Claran Sheehan; St. Paul Church.

8 p.m.: You Never Know; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8:15 p.m.: Folksingers Chandler Hall Health Services; Princeton Avenue and Boro Brook, 600 Mercer Road. 2 p.m.: Benefit concert for Cindy Mangsen and Steve Quaker Settlement at Stony Brook, 600 Mercer Road.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Human Isles, Inc., featuring Princeton Services Department; 380 Day School music students; Witherspoon Street. 7 p.m.: "Jazz Under the Stars," featuring drummer Joe Morello and his band; Montgomery Center for the Arts, 124 Montgomery Road.

7:30 and 9:30 p.m.: The Inn Cabaret, Prince William Room, Nassau Inn. 8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Girlchoir spring concert; Richardson Auditorium.

Sunday, May 18

2 p.m.: Recital by Princeton String Academy Music Director Paul Manulik; Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction.

4 p.m.: The Princeton Singers; Richardson Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica, featuring soprano Julianne Baird; All Saints' Church, All Saints' Road.

4 p.m.: Music Heritage Series concert of vocal and chamber music, "Unknown Russians;" Bristol Chapel, Westminster Conservatory.

Monday, May 19

Recycling Pickup 7 p.m.: Township Committee, 400 Witherspoon Street.

Tuesday, May 20

5:30 p.m.: Public Library Board of Trustees; Library Meeting Room.

Wednesday, May 21

7 to 9 p.m.: Lecture, "Coping Strategies for Alzheimer's Disease and Other Dementias," by Cecelia Grover,

Saturday, May 17

11 a.m.: Children's Talk.

"About Vincent," by Molly Houston, museum docent; Princeton University Art

Museum.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; 400 Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m.: Benefit concert for Cindy Mangsen and Steve Quaker Settlement at Stony Brook, 600 Mercer Road.

7:30 and 9:30 p.m.: The Inn Cabaret, Prince William Room, Nassau Inn.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Girlchoir spring concert; Richardson Auditorium.

Friday, May 23

8 p.m.: You Never Know; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 24

8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Pancake Breakfast sponsored by Princeton Rotary; Palmer Square Green.

10 a.m.: Memorial Day Parade and Ceremony, sponsored by Spirit of Princeton; Nassau Street between

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Oh, my aching back!" body to function at its optimum level, she adds. Not surprisingly, for many people, that unpleasant symptom would prompt an immediate visit to the chiropractor. What is surprising is that ailments, such as ear infections, digestive upsets, and allergies are also cause for chiropractic consultation.

"Common complaints we see are allergies, digestive problems, skin problems, neck and arm pain, headaches, including migraines, and ear infections," explain

"Interference to the nervous system interferes with the function of the body, however. For example, irritation of the nerves going to the stomach or intestines will affect transmission of nerve impulses from the brain to these organs. This situation may cause ulcers, indigestion, and other gastro-intestinal conditions. Many people do not realize that the underlying cause of their problem may actually be a subluxation."

A subluxation can be caused by a host of ordinary experiences. Poor posture, improper lifting, improper sleeping positions (lying on the stomach), slips and falls are all culprits, as well as the more obvious, such as sports injuries and car accidents — even fender-benders.

Located at One Airport Place on Route 206, the state-of-the-art facility, featuring the latest technology and computerized equipment, is set up to diagnose spinal problems, and then treat them by means of hands-on adjustments.

"Our main focus is the nervous system, consisting of the brain, spinal cord, and nerves," explain Drs. Joe and Caroline. "The spine houses and protects the nervous system. Our major premise is that the body is able to heal itself if there is no interference in the nervous system."

However, as they point out, when one of the 24 spinal vertebrae is even slightly out of its proper position, it can cause nerve interference and pressure, known as a subluxation.

Optimum Level

"This can result in dysfunction of the spinal joint, and swelling and pressure on the nerve, thus decreasing the function of the nerve," says Dr. Caroline.

A properly functioning nervous system allows the entire

Later on, the stress of living — physical, emotional, or chemical — contributes to possible subluxations. "A subluxation can be caused by any kind of stress," says Dr. Caroline. "The body does not differentiate between stress — physical or emotional."

Once a subluxation has been diagnosed through means of a series of chiropractic examinations and full spinal X-rays, the doctors make recommendations for adjustments.

Healthier Position

"Typically, adjustments are not uncomfortable," notes Dr. Caroline. "We manually shift the vertebra into proper position. The adjustment helps the segment of the vertebrae function better. When a segment is in a healthier position and the nerve interference is removed, then the body is



FEELING BETTER: "I had a pain in my left hip from sciatica, and I don't have that pain anymore. I am very happy," says Princeton resident Maureen Stevens (seated). After a month as a patient of Doctors Joseph and Caroline Paul of Paul Family Chiropractic, Ms. Stevens is on the mend. Dr. Caroline Paul holds a model of the human spine.

able to repair and heal."

Paul Family Chiropractic specializes in corrective care, utilizing the Gonstead Chiropractic system, which not only helps to free patients from immediate symptoms, but corrects the spine over time and prevents the problem from recurring.

Rigorous Training

"Our mission is to educate and adjust as many families as possible towards optimal health through natural chiropractic care," he continues. "The word doctor means teacher. Our mission is not just to make adjustments, but to educate. When we start the corrective process, we emphasize that we work together."

He points out that chiropractors undergo rigorous training similar to that of medical doctors. "The fourth year medical student has no more knowledge of the human body and human frame than the chiropractic student. The difference is in approach. You must have a college degree and the course of study in chiropractic school is similar to that of a 4-year medical school. We have the same number of hours, but ours is more hands-on, with emphasis on anatomy and physiology."

He adds that Paul Family Chiropractic is receiving referrals from physicians. The doctors look forward to helping the Princeton area with the benefits of chiropractic, and currently, a grand opening special is available, offering consultation, examination, and, if necessary, X-rays, for \$35.

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"In high school, I thought of becoming a medical doctor," notes Dr. Caroline, who is originally from Sweden. "My sister was studying chiropractic in the U.S., and the more I learned about it, the more interested I became. It made sense to me, and I very much agree with the holistic approach."

Actually, chiropractic is an ancient technique, she adds, having been identified by cave people, admired by Hippocrates, and used by the Greeks and Romans. It was not formalized into a discipline until the late 19th Century by D.D. Palmer in Iowa.

"We have a very affordable payment plan, including a family payment plan," notes Dr. Caroline. "We really look forward to helping the community. We have found a huge need and demand for corrective care chiropractic here."

"The greatest reward is seeing miracles in front of my eyes every day. I am in complete awe of the human body and how it functions, and the healing ability we were born with — when you remove the interference."

Paul Family Chiropractic is open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 7:30 a.m. to noon, and 3 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.; Tuesday 3 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.; (609) 924-5678.

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Sports Specific and General Fitness Program Highlight the New Milestone Club's Services

Spring is here, summer's not far away, and it's time to get those neglected muscles in shape. For couch potatoes, the cold winter may have been a time to curl up with a good book and box of chocolates. If you want to change your ways, however, help is at hand.

The new Milestone Club in the Guggenheim Building at 501 Forrestal Road, Princeton Forrestal Corporate Research Park, is filled with state-of-the-art weight training and cardio equipment, staffed by certified experienced trainers, and features the most advanced computerized technology, including the TechnoGym SmartKey.

"We are interested in our clients' overall health and wellness," explains co-owner and director Russell Fries. "We all have an interest in trying to make things better for people and to help them get better through scientific means."

Mr. Fries, owner of Milestone, with his wife, Ann Fries, formerly worked as a technology expert for a government-related organization in Washington, D.C.

SmartKey

"I am also a cyclist, however," he reports, "and my wife, who grew up in Princeton, at the Milestone Club is literally a key. The TechnoGym SmartKey contains user identification and work-out information.

"You just put the key in a slot in the computer when you come in," explains Mr. Fries. "The screen can show

your work-out, training test results, body composition, and biometric parameters. When you start, all the work-out information from the computer is transmitted to the key — that is, which machine to use, how many repetitions, what weight, etc. When the work-out is finished, it downloads the results.

All-Encompassing

"We are all-encompassing," points out manager Tony Alexander. "The key is the hands-on personal service. We emphasize both fitness and sports performance training and testing, and everything is very personalized. It runs the gamut from beginners to advanced athletes."

Hands-on attention is always available, he adds. "There are no more than 14

people on the floor at once. We always have one or two staff members on the floor, and some clients have a personal trainer to guide them through their work-out."

Clients, who are typically from the Princeton area and

"I emphasize three important benefits," says Mr. Fries.

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TONING UP: "We think this club offers absolutely the best in fitness, personal training, and hands-on attention." The staff at The Milestone Club includes, from left: director Russell Fries and manager Tony Alexander; in the foreground are trainers Pat Kenney and Jessica Kenia, who is using the TechnoGym vertical traction machine to strengthen the upper back.

Pennsylvania, generally come in three times a week, notes Mr. Alexander.

"Exercising here can help you to live longer, feel better, and have more energy."

It is also important to set realistic goals, and the trainers design programs that are appropriate.

"The minimum for improvement is really three times a week for strength and cardiovascular for one hour. You will start to see improvement in your body within two weeks."

Prospective clients first fill out a questionnaire, he adds, which is followed by an evaluation, including blood pressure, heart rate, flexibility, and cardiovascular tests, and a bio-mechanical analysis.

"Athletes can also be tested on their own bikes, especially if they are racing," reports Mr. Fries.

"People need proper direction to reach their goal, and achieve a goal, it enhances our self-esteem.

"It also helps you gain a positive outlook on life and image of yourself," notes Mr. Alexander.

"When you achieve a goal, it enhances our self-esteem.

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PUTTING A SPRING IN THEIR STEPS: Children skip around the maypole at The Waldorf School's "May Faire" on Saturday. Shown, from left, are Elena Arabia-Meyer, 4; Flora McGahren, 4; and Corinna Arabia-Meyer, 6.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

American Boychoir

Continued from Page 1

thereby immunized from any of the plaintiffs' tortious claims.

The Charitable Immunity Act covers any "nonprofit corporation, society, or association organized exclusively for religious, charitable, or educational purposes" from being "liable to respond in damages to any person" for the negligence of any of its agents or servants, provided that the injured person is "a beneficiary, to whatever degree, of the works" of the organization.

A subsection of the statute states that, unlike such institutions, individuals shall not be granted immunity with regard to "a willful, wanton, or grossly

negligent act of commission or omission, including sexual assault and other crimes of a sexual nature."

Although the judge's ruling does not preclude legal action against Mr. Hanson or other individuals named within the lawsuit, such action may prove difficult. Upon his dismissal in 1982, Mr. Hanson left the United States for Canada and did not answer when served with the lawsuit.

Site and Suit

Mr. Hardwicke launched the website to publicize his case, and he used a current school directory to send e-mails to parents of current students, encouraging them to visit the site.

The website contains a disclaimer stating that it is not the official site of the American Boychoir School as well as accounts from several alumni who allege similar cases of sexual abuse, stories within local and national media about the allegations, and links to resources for victims of sexual abuse.

In response to the launching of the site, the American Boychoir School filed a lawsuit in Mercer County Superior Court on April 14, contending that the name Mr. Hardwicke selected for his website was so similar to its own internet address — www.americanboychoir.org — that internet users might mistake it for its homepage.

Naming Mr. Hardwicke and Yahoo!, the internet firm that hosts the site, as defendants, the suit claimed that the website would injure the school's reputation and result in the withdrawal of students. In addition, it asserted that Mr. Hardwicke violated a state law by posting an excerpt from a letter about the school from the state Division of Youth and Family Services (DYFS).

On April 17, the school secured a temporary restraining order from Judge Neil Shuster that prohibited Mr. Hardwicke from posting any portion of the DYFS letter, which Mr. Hardwicke then removed from the site.

In the meantime, Public Citizen, a Washington, D.C.-based public interest group that specializes in free-speech matters, decided to represent Mr. Hardwicke pro bono.

"It seemed to us that he was fully within his rights to operate his website," said Paul Alan Levy, attorney with Public Citizen. "We believe that the suit was an attempt to suppress his free speech."

In Mr. Levy's opinion, the intervention of Public Citizen, rather than the issuance of the temporary restraining order, precipitated the school's decision to drop their suit.

"There are a lot of cases like this," said Mr. Levy, who characterized the Boychoir School's suit as a "SLAPP-suit," strategic litigation against public participation.

"It is not uncommon," he added, "for the plaintiff to bring the suit in the hopes that its mere presence will discourage the defendant, but when someone is willing to provide counsel that won't bankrupt the defendant, the plaintiff tends to lose interest."

American Boychoir School attorney Bernard Campbell Jr. was not available for comment.

—David McNutt

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Margaret "Margee" Harper, who know and love Margee are of Princeton, was the recipient so pleased that she received of a MetLife Foundation such a distinguished honor, "Older Volunteers Enrich said Eileen Conway, executive America" award at a luncheon director of the YWCA Princeton ceremony at the Hyattton. "She helped guide our Regency Washington Capitol campaign as no one else could Hill Hotel in Washington, D.C. have, and in doing so, renewed

Ms. Harper was one of 25 and rekindled the interest of award recipients recognized at the celebration, hosted by the

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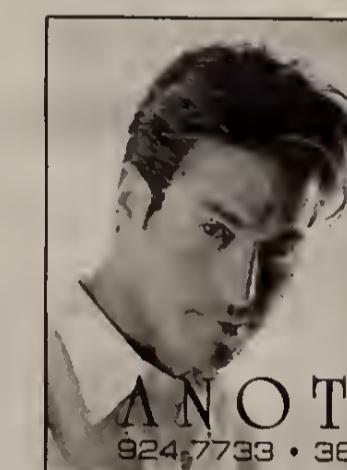
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Patient Privacy

Continued from Page 1

what extent. Part of the 1996 Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA), the privacy regulations also give people the right to see and request changes to their medical records, as well as track every instance in which information from their medical records has been shared.

According to Mr. Miller, the stricter regulations were not created in response to a systemic problem with protecting privacy, but as a preventative measure as organizations shifted to electronic storage and tracking of data. The standards created under HIPAA, he says, reflect what were existing "best practices" within the industry, meaning that the leading health care organizations would already be compliant in many ways.

Medical Center at Princeton Chief Counsel Yale Bohn said last week, "From what we understand in the industry, we are in pretty good shape."

"It's something that we've been focused on in an unofficial way ... but now it's more formal," said hospital spokeswoman Carol Norris. "The rules are more stringent so now everybody has to follow them."

The HIPAA regulations put medical and administrative staff on a need-to-know basis when it comes to patient information. According to Ms. Norris, the hospital already utilized a computerized system that provided password-controlled access to different levels of patient data and tracked every time a patient record was accessed.

The Medical Center's most significant changes were to its database system, said Mr. Bohn, including changes to the directory the hospital maintains of patient names, location, and conditions.

Under the HIPAA regula-

tions, patients must be notified of the hospital's privacy practices and given the opportunity to opt out of the directory. If a patient chooses to be excluded from the directory, the hospital is barred from releasing any information to people inquiring about the patient and can neither confirm nor deny that the person is a patient in the hospital.

Disclosing Information

Practical applications of the law will continue to be worked out over time, as hospitals wrestle with issues such as whether to release information and how much to release in cases where patients are unable to understand and sign privacy statements because they arrive at the hospital unconscious or incapacitated.

"Where do we have flexibility to cooperate with concerned relatives?" says Mr. Bohn. "It's going to tie our hands. There are going to be some very concerned relatives who can't get information."

For the time being, says Medical Center Privacy Officer Lisa Hartman, the hospital will try to cooperate with family members in cases where patients are unable to make their own decisions about confidentiality.

"If you are following the spirit of HIPAA, if not actually the letter, you can find ways to deal with these situations," says Mr. Miller. In the event of such a case at Capital Health System, he said, the presence of the individual and a one-word statement about condition would be disclosed to a person who asked about the patient by name.

"If the patient is awake, oriented, and available, defer to the patient," he says. If that is impossible, medical staff will have to rely on "good clinical judgement and experience," he says, and ask themselves,

Transition Period

To prevent patients and visitors from seeing or overhearing any personal information about other patients, health care providers have had to take steps such as moving computer screens out of sight and redesigning or eliminating sign-in books.

When doctors or nurses need to discuss a patient's status or treatment, they must do so discreetly, not within earshot of other patients or staff not involved in the patient's care. As Ms. Norris puts it, the regulations call for "a little common sense," such as pulling a curtain between patients and speaking in low tones.

According to Mr. Bohn, adoption of the new privacy practices has been relatively smooth at Princeton Medical Center. "We've tried to be thorough. I think we are in very good shape."

So far, he says, the comments the hospital has heard are along the lines of "I can't believe there is even more paperwork," which, he adds, is "a fair complaint." To allow patients to report more serious concerns including possible HIPAA violations, the Medical Center has established an anonymous hotline.

The hospital will continue to evaluate its privacy practices, says Mr. Bohn, as it accumulates practical experience over the next year or two and begins to answer questions such as "How do patients react to these forms? If they are really unhappy with [the new procedures], are there ways that we can simplify and stay inside the law?"

Access to Records

HIPAA also gives patients the ability to access their own medical records, see an account of who the records have been released to, and dispute any information in the records that they believe to be incorrect. In essence, said Mr. Bohn, a person's medical records would be treated "almost like a credit report."

"All of this is about giving patients more control," says Mr. Miller. "It's not intended to interfere with the treatment process."

In an effort to protect themselves from financial or even criminal penalties for privacy breaches, some health care organizations are being extra-cautious, he says, while some others are misunderstanding the practical applications of the law. Health care providers do not need signed patient authorizations to release necessary information to other providers involved in a patient's care, he says.

Nor do the regulations mean patients can no longer be contacted by fax or answering machine. The difference, he says, is that messages need to be less specific and more discreet.

Privacy at the Pharmacy

People picking up prescription drugs will also see changes at pharmacies. At Eckerd Drug stores, customers will sign for prescriptions on pads modified to block the names of all previous customers, and carry their prescriptions to the check-out counter in bags without the prescription name printed on the external receipt.



MEET AND GREET: Dogs and their owners mingle Saturday at SAVE's "Canine Cotillion," a fundraiser benefiting the no-kill animal shelter on Herrontown Road.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

The drug store chain has taken additional steps to protect privacy and please customers, says John Sensabaugh, Eckerd's vice president of strategic communications. Customers waiting for prescriptions will now be paged using their first name and last initial, a change not required by HIPAA.

People will still be able to check on the status of their prescriptions and get advice from pharmacists over the phone. Whether or not family members, close friends, and others can obtain the same information will depend on how much knowledge they demonstrate of the patient's condition and treatment, says Mr. Sensabaugh.

—Rebecca Blackwell



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DOG FANCY: Emily O'Hara escorts Gus, a West Highland white terrier, at SAVE's "Canine Cotillion" on Saturday Evening.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Looking at Insurance

Mr. Bruschi said his office was in the process of looking at the Borough's insurance plan, but that this was a huge

undertaking because of the need to deal with bargaining units. Among these units are those that serve the police and public works employees. Mr. Bruschi said, however, that the Borough expects to increase employee contributions from new additions to the Borough staff.

"Once we are done with major construction in the Central Business District, and we get a handle on the capital budget, we can look at them again," he said.

Clearly in the interest of increasing revenue, Mayor Reed suggested that the meters on the south side of Nassau Street, still at 75 cents an hour, be increased to the dollar an hour charged on the north side of the street.

Councilwoman Wendy Benchley, liaison to the Traffic and Transportation Committee, responded that the committee has recommended that meter rates not be raised. "There is a strong feeling that parking should be left alone for now," she said.

A public hearing and adoption of the budget are scheduled for the Wednesday, June 4 Council meeting.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Princeton Professor Named Security Adviser to Cheney

Aaron Friedberg, a professor at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, will join Vice President Dick Cheney's staff as a deputy national security adviser and

director of policy planning. Princeton University President Shirley Tilghman commented, "The vice president has made an excellent choice in selecting Professor Friedberg for this critical assignment."

Friedberg, who has been at Princeton since 1987, holds a joint appointment as a professor of politics and international affairs in the Department of Politics and is the current director of the Woodrow Wilson School's Center of International Studies. He is the author of two books: one on U.S. Cold War strategy and a prize-winning book on Britain's decline at the turn of the 20th century. His areas of expertise include international relations, international security, foreign policy and defense policy.

As a faculty associate of the Woodrow Wilson School's Center of International Studies, Prof. Friedberg launched the Research Program in International Security in 1992. He was the center's acting director in 2000-2001 and has been director since July 2002. He holds a Ph.D. in government from Harvard University.

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As for Mayor Marvin Reed, he said he did not want the tax rate increase to go over 4 cents, in part because the Borough's 14 cent school tax hike is so large. He also suggested cutting back, noting that the Borough might not want to fill the position of a police officer who is retiring in July, and that there might not be a need for as many positions in the engineering department if the Borough does less road and street repair work.

Mr. Goldfarb suggested that future capital budgets could be reduced by leaving Mercer Street, Jefferson Road, and Witherspoon Street unreconstructed indefinitely. Mr. Bruschi explained that these roads aren't going to get a lot worse, and that capital funds might be better used to keep other roads in good repair.



HONORED FOR ACHIEVEMENT: Joyce Carol Oates, right, the Roger S. Berlind Class of '52 Professor in the Humanities at Princeton University, was one of five recipients of the 2003 Commonwealth Awards of Distinguished Service. She received the award for Literature. Other recipients were, from left, Bob Dole, for Government; Susan Stroman, for Dramatic Arts; Sam Donaldson, for Mass Communications; and Dean Kamen, for Science and Invention. The honorees each received a share of the \$250,000 prize money and a metal sculpture symbolizing the awards. The Commonwealth awards were first presented in 1979 to reward and encourage the best of human performance.

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PEOPLE



Adam Rosenberg

Adam Rosenberg, a research assistant at the U.S. Department of Energy's Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory, has been awarded the American Physical Society Congressional Science Fellowship.

Mr. Rosenberg begins the one-year fellowship this September in Washington, D.C. He plans on receiving a Ph.D. from Princeton University's Department of Astrophysical Sciences Program in Plasma Physics this summer.

Mr. Rosenberg said his interest in science policy, which is driven by his desire to make a positive contribution to society, compelled him to apply for the Congressional fellowship.

Richard Gideon of Princeton has been promoted to senior vice president at television ratings company Nielsen Media Research. Mr. Gideon is in charge of marketing strategy for Nielsen's national business unit. Before joining Nielsen in 1997, Mr. Gideon was director of research information and analysis for CBS Research. He lives in Princeton with his wife and three daughters.

Marine Corps Pfc. John P. Malone, a 2000 graduate of Lawrenceville High School, recently moved into Nasiriyah, Iraq in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom while assigned to Company E, 2nd Battalion, 25th Marines, 4th Marine Division, based in Harrisburg, Pa. Nearly 180 Marines from Pfc. Malone's unit helicoptered into Nasiriyah to provide security with the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit.

The 4th Marine Division is the largest ground combat element in the Marine Corps and comprises approximately 22,000 Marines. Its primary mission is to provide trained combat and combat support personnel to augment and reinforce the active Marine component in time of war or national emergency.

Kathleen O'Neill Jamieson has been named tenth head of National Cathedral School for Girls in Washington, D.C. She will begin her new position in July 2003.

Currently the head of Purnell School, a girls' boarding school in Pottersville, Mrs. Jamieson has spent her entire professional career in independent secondary education in both single-sex and coeducational schools. Previously she served for 16 years as a teacher, the director of admissions, and the director of

the annual fund at Princeton Day School.

Mrs. Jamieson holds a bachelor's degree in English from the University of Maryland. She earned a master's degree in educational administration from Columbia University's Teachers College, and matriculated in the Klingenstein Program for Private School Leadership.

Laila Milevski, an eighth grade student at Princeton Charter School, was chosen as second runner up in the annual musical artwork contest to choose this year's cover for the final issue of Music K-8. Her artwork will be published in the Spring issue of the magazine and she will be awarded a gift prize of \$75. Another eighth grader, **Anne Haldane**, was chosen as a top finalist, and a seventh grader, **Diana Goodman**, was chosen as a finalist.

Donald Loff, senior vice president of investments and senior managed accounts consultant with PaineWebber in Princeton, was honored by Mercer County Community College's Board of Trustees for his 20 years of service as a board member. Mr. Loff chaired the board from 1989 to 1992 and has served as treasurer, chair of the Personnel Committee and a member of the Finance Committee.

In addition to MCCC's board, Mr. Loff's educational involvement includes serving on the boards of the New Jersey Commission on Higher Education where he co-chaired the Joint Task Force on Literacy; the New Jersey Council of County Colleges where he was board chair from 1992-94; the New Jersey State Council on Adult Literacy Education which he has chaired since 1999; the Titusville Academy and the American Boychoir School.

Marine Corps Sgt. Peter W. Liendenthat, Jr., a 1995 graduate of Hopewell Valley High School, is currently assigned to a counter terrorism unit with responsibility for Kenya, Somalia, Ethiopia, Sudan, Eritrea, Djibouti and Yemen.

His 1,700 member unit, Combined Joint Task Force - Horn of Africa (CJTF-HOA), has a 400-member headquarters embarked aboard the amphibious command ship USS Mount Whitney with the remainder of the unit stationed ashore at Camp Lemonier in Djibouti, East Africa.

The unit's mission is to detect, disrupt and defeat transnational terrorist groups in the Horn of Africa and support coalition efforts to thwart the re-emergence of terrorist networks.

Trudy Dougherty, a travel agent with Kuller Travel Co., has recently graduated from the College of Disney Knowledge, making her a specialist on the Disneyland Resort, Walt Disney World Resort, and Disney Cruise Line.

"The College of Disney Knowledge was fun, and an informative way to learn more about the Disney vacation portfolio," said Ms. Dougherty. "I now feel more confident about selling Disney destinations."

Eric Sandberg-Zakian, a graduating senior at Princeton High School, has been named one of approximately 500 semifinalists in the 2003 Presidential Scholars Program. The semifinalists were selected from more than 2,600 candidates on the basis of superior achievements, leadership qualities, personal character, and involvement in community and school activities.

The Commission on Presidential Scholars, a group appointed by the President, will announce the final selection of the Scholars in May. Winners will be invited to Washington, D.C. for several days in late June to receive the Presidential Scholars medallion and to participate in various events in their honor.

Mr. Sandberg-Zakian is a national Merit Finalist and will be attending Yale University in the fall. At Princeton High School he has been a Peer Tutor for three years with an emphasis on ESL work with Spanish speaking students. He is a member of the HiTOPS Teen Council conducting health and sexual education workshops at area schools, and was the co-winner of the fall 2002 Princeton Regional Slam Poetry Competition.

He was a two year starter for the CVC Valley Champion Princeton High School soccer team, and received an outstanding performance award from the New York Student Shakespeare Festival. Last summer, he worked with the Ministry of Health in El Torno, Bolivia, helping to vaccinate almost 5,000 animals against rabies and bring medical services to outlying communities.

Emily Pratt, class of 2005 at Montgomery High School, recently participated in the Washington, D.C. session of the National Student Leadership Conference on Mastering Leadership. The six-day program provides young potential leaders with a learning environment that encourages academic achievement, diversity, cooperation and social responsibility, according to Dr. Paul Lisnek, the director of academics for the program.

Christine M. Calandra of Wildflowers Farm in Princeton Junction has been certified by the American Riding Instructors Association (ARIA) as a Level II Instructor in Open Jumpers. Mrs. Calandra holds a Level II certification in Hunt Seat Equitation as well. These two certifications together make her one of only two instructors in the state who have been recognized with this certification.

In order to become certified by ARIA, Mrs. Calandra attended at ARIA Test Center in Baltimore, Md., where she was required to successfully pass extensive written exams, submit a videotape of her teaching techniques for evaluation by a panel of some of the nation's top horsemen and educators, and successfully complete a personal interview.

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WINNING TEAM: A team of fourth graders from Princeton Day School recently emerged as the first place winners in this year's statewide New Jersey Destination ImagiNation Competition in the Team Challenges, qualifying them for the Global Finals to be held in Knoxville, Tenn. In May. Coached by Cindy Peifer, the team included, in front from left, Sam Kelly, Lexi Manley, and Sckuyler Samse and, in back, Evan Seto, Kevin Francfort, Claire Stanton, and Theresa Gebert.



GOVERNOR'S STUDENTS: Princeton High School juniors, from left, Anson Hook, Raine Katz, and Stephen Lam, have been selected to attend one of the New Jersey Governor's Schools this summer. Established in 1982, the Governor's School is a unique and highly selective summer residential program through which artistically and academically talented students spend one month at New Jersey colleges or universities. Mr. Hook will attend the Sciences School at Drew University, Ms. Katz will attend the School on Public issues at Monmouth University, and Mr. Lam will attend the International Studies program at Ramapo College.



WALK LIKE AN EGYPTIAN: Chapin School fifth graders recently hosted an evening event entitled "Nile Nibbles" as the culmination of a unit on Egyptian history. In an auditorium decorated with hand-painted sarcophagi, the students portrayed characters from ancient Egypt, from Pharaohs to grave robbers, while their parents dined on figs and honey cakes. Pictured, from left, are Princeton residents Ben Markison, Kevin Clifford, and Laura Rooker.

ART

Morpeth Gallery to Hold Wildlife Benefit Exhibit

The Morpeth Gallery will host an exhibit that will benefit the Mercer County Wildlife Center in Titusville from Saturday, May 17 through Monday, June 30.

Featured in the show will be the work of two Philadelphia artists, Susan Howard and Rachel Bliss, both graduates of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Art.

A open house will be held on Saturday, May 17 from 12 to 5 p.m. for individuals to learn more about the Wildlife Center.

Ms. Howard's paintings are filled with imaginary creatures that co-exist in seemingly innocent wonder. Her whimsical creatures evolve through color, eventually creating overtones of the human condition. "I don't really do the conscious work until half way through," said Ms. Howard.

Similarly, Ms. Bliss possesses an imaginative perception that results in creatures that are often distorted — sometimes in a playful manner and at other times bizarre. Her creations often have human traits and expressions, making it seem in the end that humans



ANIMAL FARM: The above painting by Susan Howard, entitled "Another Day in Paradise," is among the artist's work that will appear alongside pieces by Rachel Bliss at the Morpeth Gallery from May 17 through June 30 in an exhibit that will benefit the Mercer County Wildlife Center.

and animals are more alike p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 333-9393 or visit www.ruthmorpeth.com.

The goal of the Wildlife Center is to protect the future of native wildlife species through education, rehabilitation, and release. At the open house, patrons may drop off donations of paper towels, Pedialyte, Dawn dish detergent, or Arm and Hammer laundry detergent.

All services at the Wildlife Center are provided free of charge to those who bring animals in need of care. For more information about the Wildlife Center, call (609) 883-6606.

The Morpeth Gallery is located at 43 West Broad Street in Hopewell. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5

mid-1900s have become more desirable to collectors."

Ms. Applegate was raised in New Jersey, and she has held curatorial positions at several museums in the northeast, including the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

New Jersey State Museum To Host Collecting Lecture

On Sunday, May 18 at 2 p.m., the New Jersey State Museum will host "Collecting in the New Millennium," featuring Princeton art appraiser Judith Applegate. The lecture will be held in the State Museum's auditorium. Sponsored by the Friends of New Jersey State Museum, the lecture is free, but prior registration is requested by calling (609) 394-5310.

In addition to outlining a strategy for beginning a collection, Ms. Applegate will talk about the organizing and care of collections.

"Collections options are endless, but one needs to have discipline and a focus," said Ms. Applegate. "Collecting is fun and provides lifelong learning experiences. Now that we have passed into the new century, objects from the early 1900s are considered

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Rago Arts to Present Craftsman Auction

The Rago Arts and Auction Center will host its Craftsman Auction on Saturday, May 17 and Sunday, May 18 beginning at 12 p.m.

Combining their talents to bring together more than 1,000 lots of arts and crafts are David Rago, Suzanne Perrault, and Nicholas M. Dawes.

Highlighting the auction will be a collection of Newcomb College pottery, which includes a 1902 bulbous vase painted by M. Ross, a 1903 vase painted by Mary Butler, and a 1913 transitional vase by Sadie Irvine.

In addition, more than 300 lots of pieces by George Ohr will be offered, as will pieces from Van Briggle, the North Dakota School of Mines, Mar-

blehead, and Teco and Brower. High-end tiles, including works by Grueby and Overbeck, will also be featured.

The second day of the auction will feature a collection of Rookwood, including an 1897 Art Nouveau vase, a 1904 Iris Glaze vase, and a cylindrical vase decorated by C.S. Todd.

To be featured in the Majolica session are more than 100 lots of Victorian majolica, English majolica, and a collection from Chesapeake Pottery of Baltimore. Other items of interest include Galle, Loetz, and Tiffany glass, a collection of Roycroft, and lamps by Fulper, Heintz, and Dirk Van Erp.

Previews for the auction will be held from Saturday, May 10 through Friday, May 16, from 12 to 5 p.m.; and May 17 and 18, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The Rago Arts and Auction Center is located at 333 North Main Street in Lambertville. For more information or for a catalogue, call (609) 397-9374 or visit www.ragoarts.com.

Arts Council of Princeton Seeking Artist Submissions

The Arts Council of Princeton is now preparing its WPA Gallery annual calendar for the 2003-2004 season.

The WPA Gallery is an alternative gallery that features the art of emerging artists as well as work by established artists exploring new directions.

Interested artists are encouraged to submit slides of current work in all media. To submit slides to be considered for the upcoming WPA Gallery season, include a resume or biography, a sample price list, an artist statement, and a short proposal specific to the proposed show.

The deadline for submissions is Thursday, June 12. Send submissions to The Arts Council of Princeton, Paul art tools, Robeson Building, 102 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ 08542. For more information, call (609) 924-8777 or visit www.artscouncilofprinceton.org.



POTTER'S CLAY: A wide variety of Newcomb College pottery will highlight the Craftsman Auction, to be hosted by the Rago Arts and Auction Center on May 17 and 18.

James Lucas from Monday, May 12 through Sunday, June 29.

Mr. Lucas uses the computer submissions to The Arts Council of Princeton, Paul art tools. His artistic theory, based on a fundamental relationship, is demonstrated in paintings that feature swing dancers, jazz musicians, and celebrity figures.

Mr. Lucas has been influenced in his work by Jackson Pollock's "action paintings" technique with a free meditative dropping of paint, the juxtaposition of the "real" figure against the faux background found in Kandinsky, and the sensation of form with flat fields of color as revealed in Matisse.

He has shown his paintings in New Jersey — including the Princeton location of Triumph Brewing Company and Artsbridge in Lambertville — New York, California, Massachusetts, Japan, and the Republic of Kazakhstan.

Triumph Brewing Company's New Hope branch is located at 400 Union Square. Hours are Monday to Wednesday, from 11:30 a.m. to 12 a.m.; Thursday to Saturday, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; and Sunday, from 12 p.m. to 12 a.m. For more information, call (215) 862-8300 or visit www.james-lucas.com.



WINDOWS AND REFLECTIONS: Images by Frank Magalhaes, including the above "Sunburst," will be featured alongside photographs by Rhoda Kassof-Isaac in two concurrent exhibits scheduled to run at Gallery 14 in Hopewell through May 25.

Triumph Brewing Company Opens With Jazz Paintings

The new branch of Triumph Brewing Company, recently opened at Union Square in New Hope, Pa., will feature jazz paintings by local artist



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THREE'S COMPANY: The above painting by Rhoda Yanow, entitled "Three Dancers," is among the works currently featured in "Passionately Pastel," an exhibition on display at the Louisa Melrose Gallery through Monday, May 26.

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Brush and Ink Workshop Scheduled for Hopewell

Calligrapher, author, and illustrator Barbara Bash will offer a brush and ink workshop, entitled "Joining Heaven and Earth," on Sunday, May 18 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Organized by the Princeton Shambhala Meditation Group, the workshop is intended for anyone with an interest in exploring how working with brush and ink can help them find their place in the present moment.

"In the making of a brush-stroke, we join the space of heaven with the ground of earth," said Ms. Bash. "This experience sparks confidence, dispels creative blocks, and inspires new ideas."

A resident of New York's Hudson Valley, Ms. Bash is a graphic artist and botanical illustrator who has taught book arts in the San Francisco Bay Area and at Naropa University in Boulder, Colo.

The workshop will take place at the Vallerie European Spa and Holistic Health Center, located at 235 Hopewell Pennington Road. No previous art experience is necessary. All materials will be provided.

Pre-registration for the event is required, and space is limited. The registration fee is \$40, and for an additional \$5, an informal lunch of sandwiches and salad will be provided. For more information, call (908) 431-9617 or visit www.princeton.shambhala.org.



STILL LIFE: This watercolor by Princeton resident Jennifer Cadoff, entitled "Morning Sun," is among the artist's works in a variety of media that will be on display in a solo exhibition in the Gallery at the Jewish Center of Princeton through May 16.

Morris Museum to Offer Children's Summer Camp

The Morris Museum will offer a five-week Summer Day Camp for children ages six through nine from Tuesday, July 15 through Friday, August 15.

Throughout the five weeks, children will explore museum exhibitions; create art, science, and nature projects; play games; and participate in group activities.

To be held from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, the camp will cost \$170 per week for Morris Museum members and \$190 per week for non-members.

Week One, from July 15 through 18, will focus upon "Alive With Art," as children will explore different artistic styles and try their hands at creating their own artwork.

During "Act It Out" in Week Two, from July 22 through 25, children will enjoy an oppor-

tunity to learn about the different aspects of theater history through exhibitions, educational programs, performing arts, and special events.

Supported through membership, grants, benefits, admissions, and museum shop sales, the museum serves more than 200,000 adults and children each year.

Located at 6 Normandy Heights Road in Morristown, the Morris Museum is open Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Admission to the museum is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children, students, and senior citizens. Admission is free at all times for museum members and for the general public every Thursday between 1 and 8 p.m. For more information, call (973) 971-3700 or visit www.morrismuseum.org.

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RECOGNIZED ARTISTS: Princeton High School student Lara Kainerman, pictured next to her first-place print, "Untitled," was among the winners of the 22nd Annual Congressional Art Competition announced recently by Rep. Rush Holt at a ceremony at Artworks in Trenton. Other local students who were recognized for their work included PHS student Annabel Roberts-Machmichael, who received second place with her print "4 Frogs"; Princeton Day School student Bruce Thurman, who earned first place in photography for "Abandoned Interiors"; Stuart Country Day School student Alexis Conosceate, whose image "Untitled" received second place; and PDS student Katie Hagan, who earned first place with her digital work entitled "Bananas."

Plainsboro Public Library To Show "Ancient Art"

The Gallery at Plainsboro Public Library will host an exhibition of work by Kenneth Kaplowitz, titled "The Echo of an Ancient Art," through Saturday, June 7. A gallery talk will be held on Sunday, May 18 at 3 p.m.

An associate professor of art at The College of New Jersey, where he teaches drawing, Mr. Kaplowitz will feature a singular technique that he has refined over the past year and that reflects influences of Far Eastern art traditions.

"Chinese calligraphy and Japanese scroll painting are two art forms that have greatly influenced my work and helped to inform this new series of color prints," said Mr. Kaplowitz. "I always admired oriental art's emphasis on gesture and line, but had neither the training nor patience to master its discipline. Instead, I began this project by allowing myself the luxury of exploring my own technique."

Over the course of a year, Mr. Kaplowitz completed 600 pen and ink drawings utilizing a free-flowing technique whereby his hand moved over the drawing surface while his eyes remained focused on his subject.

In a second developmental phase, he outlined specific brush strokes to set them apart from the background, and used a scanner and laser printer to invert polarity and manipulate color balance.

"The final result," said Mr. Kaplowitz, "was striking: different from the drawings yet retaining their basic emphasis on line and gesture. I felt that I struck the right balance between innovation and tradition."

A resident of Pennington, Mr. Kaplowitz has earned a bachelor of arts in art education from Montclair University, a master of arts in television and film from New York University, and a master of fine arts in studio art from Rutgers University.

The Plainsboro Public Library is located at 641 Plainsboro Road in Plainsboro. For more information, call (609) 275-2897.

Grounds for Sculpture To Open Spring Shows

Grounds for Sculpture, the 35-acre sculpture grounds and museum in Hamilton, will open its Spring 2003 Exhibition schedule next week.



CUTTING EDGE: The above clay sculpture by Amy Charmatz, of Springfield, entitled "At the Edge," is among the works featured in "ArtFirst!" The show, an international, juried exhibition and sale of art and fine crafts by professional artists with physical and mental disabilities, will run through May 18 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

From Sunday, May 18 through Sunday, July 6, Grounds for Sculpture will feature "Dale Chihuly 2002." Due to the popularity of the exhibit, featured in the Fall/Winter 2002-2003 Exhibition, it has been extended through the Spring 2003 calendar.

"Dale Chihuly 2002" features work by an artist who has revolutionized the studio glass movement in the United States. Earning him representation in more than 200 museum collections, his creations have pushed the limits of the medium.

This show features a number of works from separate series done by Mr. Chihuly, including the undulating forms of "Macchia," the asymmetric works of "Baskets," flower-like "Persians," the more recent "Jerusalem Cylinders," and the individually blown elements of "Towers" and "Chandeliers."

From Sunday, May 18 through Sunday, July 13, Grounds for Sculpture will present "Journey With Me," an exhibition of work by Zigi Ben-Haim, in its Domestic Arts Building. Known for his original and unorthodox approaches, Mr. Ben-Haim has exhibited in Israel, the United States, and several European countries for more than 30 years.

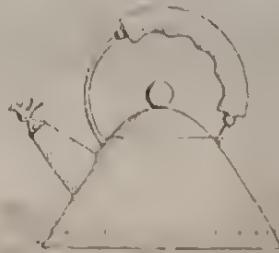
"Sculpture and Painting" by Illya Kagan will also appear from May 18 through July 13 in the Domestic Arts Building. This show will feature recent sculpture in terra cotta and oil paintings, both inspired by the Impressionists and other French 19th century artists.

In addition, during those same dates, the sculpture park will feature new outdoor additions by Rhea Zinman.

Grounds for Sculpture is located at 18 Fairgrounds Road in Hamilton. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. For additional information, call (609) 586-0616 or visit www.groundsforsculpture.org.

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MUSIC/THEATER

Princeton Singers To Present May 18 Richardson Concert

The Princeton Singers, performing with a Baroque orchestral ensemble, will present an afternoon of "Divine Dialogues" on Sunday, May 18, at 4 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium. The ensemble's artistic director, Steven Sametz, will conduct.

The program will consist of a series of musical dialogues dealing with important issues. It will begin with Buxtehude's *Das Juengste Gerich* (The Last Judgement), from his *Abendmusik* (Evening Music). This was a forerunner to the second piece on the program, Bach's Cantata 140, *Wochent ouff Ruft uns die Stimme* (Sleepers Wake). This will be followed by *The Bridegroom*, by John Tavener, a recent work composed originally for the Anonymous 4 and the Chilingirian String Quartet. Rounding out the program will be Monteverdi's *Lamento della ninfa*.

Deitrich Buxtehude (1637-1707) composed a series of evening concerts to be played annually on the five Sundays before Christmas. In the fifth of these, the *Das Juengste Gerich*, the chorus is an active commentator on the dialogue between the voice of God (a bass) and the Evil Soul (a soprano).

J. S. Bach (1685-1750) walked 200 miles from Arnstadt to Lubach to hear Buxtehude perform, and was influenced by what he heard. In *Wochent ouff! Ruft uns die Stimme*, the parable of five wise and five foolish virgins, Bach employs the dialogue form, using a baritone to represent Christ as Bridegroom and a soprano to represent the Church as Bride. The final joyful chorale is sung by the "grand" chorus.

Mr. Tavener's *The Bridegroom* also uses as its text the parable of the five wise and five foolish virgins from St. Matthew. Again, the parable draws from one of the oldest and most fundamental of spiritual dichotomies, that of darkness

and light. The cycles of the day and the year, the rhythms of the sun, were richly imbued with the symbolism of fall and redemption by the Christian church.

Now in their 19th year, The Princeton Singers have earned a reputation as one of the nation's finest choral ensembles. They have been featured on National Public Radio and the BBC, and recorded several CDs, including their latest, "Old New Borrowed Blues." Under the direction of Dr. Sametz for the past five years, the group offers a broad repertoire of sacred and secular choral music, with an emphasis on a cappella performance.

Tickets for the May 18 performance may be purchased by calling (609) 258-5000. Prices are \$25 for adults, \$20 for seniors, and \$10 for students. Group discounts are available. For further information call (609) 924-5900.



A CAPPELLA MASTERS: The Princeton Singers, now in their 19th year, will present a concert of "Divine Dialogues" in Richardson Auditorium on Sunday, May 18, at 4 p.m. Artistic director Steven Sametz will direct.

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TEACHER AND STUDENT: Conservatory faculty member Ray Landers and his four-year old student Arjun Ayyangar will be featured in a solo/duet recital at Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College of Rider University on Monday, May 19 at 7 p.m. Arjun was recently featured on two national NBC TV shows entitled "America's Most Talented Kid." Admission to the recital is free.



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Julianne Baird to Sing At Pro Musica Benefit On Sunday, May 18

Soprano Julianne Baird will present "An Afternoon with Jane Austen" in a benefit performance for Princeton Pro Musica on Sunday, May 18, at 4 p.m., at All Saints' Church, All Saints' Road.

Ms. Baird has appeared as soloist with many symphony orchestras, including the Cleveland Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the Brooklyn Philharmonic. She has recently performed at the International Lufthansa Festival in London, International Wroclaw Festival of Song in Warsaw, and the Thomaskirche in Leipzig.

Ms. Baird has appeared frequently with Princeton Pro Musica, and will be the soprano soloist for next season's Messiah performances. In his survey of New York City's Messiah performances for the New York Times, James R. Oestreich praised Ms. Baird's interpretive skills. "In that respect," he wrote, "Ms. Baird remains the model."

The May 18 program is based on the scenes in Jane Austen's novels in which someone would be urged to sing for the entertainment of guests. Ms. Baird will sing songs by Handel, Haydn, Arne, and Gluck, as well as Irish and

Scottish airs. She will be \$50. A reception and silent auction will follow the concert.

Princeton Pro Musica — a chorus, orchestra, and chamber chorus — is now completing its 24th season under its founder and music director Frances Fowler Slade.

For further information, call (609) 683-5122.



Julianne Baird

Mr. Mauger left Rutgers University to found Paidea, a company that celebrates the 18th century. His research has led to unique walking tours of Philadelphia, and for the conservatives at the Republican Convention, a tour with all right turns. He has appeared on ABC's Good Morning America and the History Channel.

The pianist for the afternoon will be Rieko Aizawa, who debuted at the Kennedy Center and Carnegie Hall.

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Ethnic Flute Ensemble To Perform at McCarter

An ensemble, bringing together preeminent ethnic flutists, Native American R. Carlos Nakai and Tibetan Nawang Khechog, will perform in concert at McCarter Theatre on Monday, May 19, at 8 p.m. The ensemble will also include guitarist William Eaton and percussionist Will Clipman.

Together, the four musicians earned a 2001 Grammy nominee for best new age album with their recording *In A Distant Place*. The album also received three Native American Music Award nominations (the Native American music awards) for Record of the Year, Best Instrumental Recording and Best Duo or Group of the Year.

Mr. Nakai, with a traditional cedar-wood flute and music of his Navajo-Ute heritage, helped launch the Native American music scene with his first album, *Chonges*, released in 1983. Since then he has released 17 more recordings. His third collaboration with Mr. Eaton, *Ancestrol Voices*, was a Grammy Award finalist in Best Traditional Folk Music, and his collaboration with Messrs. Eaton and Clipman, *Feather, Stone & Light*, spent 13 weeks on the Billboard charts.

Mr. Nawang was born in Tibet and spent his early childhood as a nomad. In his boyhood, he learned to play the bamboo flute, an ancient instrument popular in rural villages throughout his country. Following the 1949 invasion of Tibet by Chinese Communists, Mr. Nawang and his family fled to India. There he studied meditation and Buddhist philosophy, a path he followed as a monk for 11 years, four of them as a hermit. In 1986, he immigrated to Australia where he began a performing and recording career.

Mr. Eaton, who has been collaborating with Mr. Nakai since their 1988 album, *Carry the Gift*, currently performs,

records, and tours with the Nakai-Eaton-Clipman Trio, the R. Carlos Nakai Quartet, the William Eaton Ensemble, Stefan George & Songteller, and the Conrads, playing everything from acoustic world

ETHEREAL MUSIC: An ensemble, featuring Native American flutist R. Carlos Nakai and Tibetan musician and composer Nawang Khechog, will perform at the McCarter Theatre on Monday, May 19, at 8 p.m. The group plays a combination of ethnic traditional music and new age music. Shown from left are R. Carlos Nakai, Nawang Khechog, guitarist William Eaton and percussionist Will Clipman.

chamber jazz to electric trance groove music.

Mr. Clipman, a Native American, began drumming at age 3 and has since recorded several albums including *In A Distant Place*.

Tickets for the May 19 concert are \$22 and \$25. To charge by phone, call the McCarter box office at (609) 258-2787.

formed across North America and western Europe. Her albums feature arrangements by husband, Billy VerPlanck.

On July 26, the Midnight Sun Big Band will perform a tribute concert to Count Basie, one of the most important bandleaders of the swing era.

Basie's orchestra was characterized by a light, swinging rhythm section, lively ensemble work, and generous soloing.

Composer, pianist and teacher Laurie Altman will complete the series on September 6. Mr. Altman has composed more than 100 jazz pieces performed in concerts, club appearances, and on recordings. He has performed in London, Mexico City, Holland, Scandinavia, and throughout the United States.

The Coventry Choir repertoire spans the spectrum of classical music, and includes Native American chants, music from Central and South America, African-American gospel music, folk music, jazz, and music from Africa. Feat- July 26 concert, August 2; and turing 50 singers, the choir has for the September 6 concert, been under the direction of September 13. James Walker since 1991.

Pasadena Choir to Sing At University Chapel

A free concert of choral music by the Coventry Choir of All Saints Church in Pasadena, Calif., will be presented on Sunday, May 18 at 2:30 p.m. at Princeton University Chapel. The concert will feature the music of Igor Stravinsky, Pablo Casals, Giovanni Pierluigi da Palestrina, and others.

The concert will complete the Choir's east coast tour, during which they will also perform at Church of the Redeemer in Bryn Mawr, Pa., on May 17, at 7:30 p.m., and Christ Church, in Philadelphia, on May 18 at 11 a.m.

The Coventry Choir repertoire spans the spectrum of classical music, and includes Native American chants, music from Central and South

America, African-American gospel music, folk music, jazz, and music from Africa. Feat- July 26 concert, August 2; and turing 50 singers, the choir has for the September 6 concert, been under the direction of September 13. James Walker since 1991.

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KINETIC STORYTELLING: The American dance company Ronald K. Brown/Evidence will perform one night only at McCarter Theatre on Wednesday, May 21, at 8 p.m. African contemporary dance is the basis for the company's work, which is an original repertoire examining issues of race, class, gender, and assimilation in the modern world.

Dance Troupe, Evidence, To Perform at McCarter

The American dance company Ronald K. Brown/Evidence will perform one night only at McCarter Theatre on Wednesday, May 21, at 8 p.m. African contemporary dance is the basis for the company's work, which is an original repertoire examining issues of race, class, gender, and assimilation in the modern world.

The program will include *Walking Out the Dark*, set to music by jazz/world music composer Philip Hamilton and Sweet Honey in the Rock; *High Life*, set to music by Nigerian composer Fela Kuti and songs by the King of Soul, James Brown; and *Upside Down*, set to music by Fela Kuti and Malian vocalist Oumou Sangare.

Mr. Brown of Brooklyn is acclaimed for his distinctive voice at (609) 258-2787.

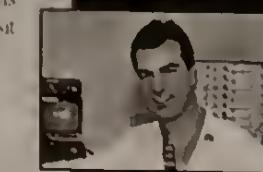
style of high-energy choreography, for which he draws from African and Afro-Caribbean dance, ballet, hip-hop, and modern dance. He often combines spoken word and movement to address important social and cultural themes such as racism, AIDS, love, and loss.

Mr. Brown has had original music works commissioned, including *Grace and Serving Nio* for Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, and this season, for McCarter Theatre's production of *Regina Taylor's*

Tickets for Ronald K. Brown/Evidence are \$27 and \$30. To charge by phone, call

Also recognized by the Jazz publication were ensembles from the Eastman School of Music, Berklee College of Music, University of Miami, and the University of Northern Colorado.

Mr. Branker is conductor of University Jazz Ensembles and senior lecturer in music at Princeton, where he has taught for the past 14 years. He has been honored by the United States Department of Education.



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University's Ensemble X Honored by Jazz Magazine

The Princeton University Ensemble X has been named co-winner of "Outstanding Performance" honors by Down Beat magazine for Jazz Instrumental Group in the College/University/Conservatory division. The honor was announced as part of the magazine's 26th Annual Student Music Awards Competition.

This is the second national award that Princeton's Jazz program has received from the international jazz magazine. In 1999, the University's Monk/Mingus Ensemble was honored by Down Beat as the "Best Jazz Instrumental Group" in the nation.

Ensemble X is a Jazz collective whose musical philosophy has been influenced by the sounds of world music, African-American sacred and secular music, modality, and the jazz avant-garde. It is one of several ensembles in Princeton's award-winning jazz program under the direction of Anthony D.J. Branker.

Members of Ensemble X are Ivor Holloway '02, tenor and soprano saxophones; graduate student Randy Bauer, piano; Adrian Banner '02, piano; Dan Ryan '06, acoustic bass; Jonathan Marks '06, drums; and Audrey Wright, alto saxophone. In November, 2002, the band released its debut CD entitled "What's Going On?"

Also recognized by the Jazz publication were ensembles from the Eastman School of Music, Berklee College of Music, University of Miami, and the University of Northern Colorado.

Mr. Branker is conductor of University Jazz Ensembles and senior lecturer in music at Princeton, where he has taught for the past 14 years. He has been honored by the United States Department of Education.

tion with a Presidential Scholars Teacher Recognition Award, the Institute for Arts and Humanities Education Distinguished Teaching Award, and the International Association of Jazz Educators Award for Outstanding Service to Jazz Education.

Westminster to Present Concert of Russian Music

Westminster Conservatory's Music Heritage series will complete its sixth season on Sunday, May 18 at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus. The program, entitled "Unknown Russians," will feature unfamiliar Russian vocal and chamber music.

Performers will be Westminster Conservatory faculty members Timothy Urban, baritone; Mia Wu, violin; Eva Kuhn, cello; and Luba Sindler, piano. They will be joined by guest artist Harold Levin, viola.

The Music Heritage Series is coordinated by Ms. Sindler.

The works to be performed include a piano quartet by the 19th century composer Sergei Taneiev, a piano trio by 20th-century Soviet composer Boris Klusner, and a rarely performed song cycle by Dmitry Shostakovich.



Luba Sindler

Mr. Urban has performed throughout the United States, Hungary, Brazil, Taiwan and Hong Kong. He has served as a guest clinician at the University of San Diego, Hong Kong Baptist University and National Sun Yat Sen University in Taiwan. He earned a master's degree and doctorate from Rutgers University.

Ms. Wu has performed as soloist with Sinfonica Pacifica, Summermusic, and the Juilliard Symphony. Her chamber music performances include appearances with the Bordeaux String Quartet, the teacher and recitalist. He performs with regional touring groups and is violist with the Princeton Friends of New Music, and world tours with Princeton United Methodist Continuum.

Mr. Manulik is an orchestral player, chamber musician, teacher and recitalist. He performs with regional touring groups and is violist with the Princeton Friends of New Music, and world tours with Princeton United Methodist Continuum.

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DRUMTHWACKET PERFORMERS: Four members of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, its String Quartet, performed recently at Drumthwacket, the official residence of the Governor of New Jersey. Shown, from left, are Travis Zerba, Hope Cannon, Matt LoCoco, and Tim Nowak. The occasion was a "high tea" hosted by the First Lady, Dina Matos McGreevey, to honor members of the Freedom House Foundation.

bouw in Amsterdam, and the country, most recently as Wigmore Hall in London, associate principal violist with among others. She earned a the Cedar Rapids Symphony doctoral degree in piano and Orchestra. He periodically chamber music from the St. Petersburg Conservatory in high school orchestras and Russia, where she taught for several years. She received a summer festivals. The Princeton String Academy was founded in 2000 and has an enrollment of 50 students. The Princeton String Academy is a member of the faculty.

Tickets are \$7, and may be purchased at the door or by calling (609) 921-2663.

Prince of Peace Church To Host Violist Recital

Princeton String Academy Music Director Paul Manulik will give a free recital on Sunday, May 18, at 2 p.m. at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 177 Princeton-Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction. A reception will follow the recital.

A violist, Mr. Manulik will perform two major works, the Sonata for Viola Solo, Opus 25, Number 1, by 20th century composer Paul Hindemith; and *Marchenbilder* ("Fairy Tale Pictures") by German composer Robert Schumann. The Hindemith work exploits the instrument's virtuoso potential through a range of moods and changing meters. The Schumann piece is a bittersweet poetic lullaby in four different movements.

Mr. Manulik is an orchestral player, chamber musician, teacher and recitalist. He performs with regional touring groups and is violist with the Princeton Friends of New Music, and world tours with Princeton United Methodist Continuum. She has also performed with the New Jersey Symphony and numerous Broadway shows. She earned bachelor's and master's degrees and a doctorate from the Juilliard School, where she received the Artists International Distinguished Alumni Award.

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"Peace" is the Theme Of Musical Offering

All Saints' Church of Princeton, located on All Saints' Road, is sponsoring an evening of dance and music on Friday, May 30, at 8 p.m. There will be opening remarks by the Rev. Richard Kunz.

Led by Compagnie Creation D, the evening will include Princeton community dancers and musicians including Susan Tenney and Dancers, Flamenco Dance Troupe, Reverence Dance Company, and the Children of All Saints'.

All proceeds will benefit the Coalition for Peace Action Education Program, Crisis Ministry USA, Anglican Hospital in Gaza, and Arts and Community for Peace. There is a suggested donation of \$10. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call (609) 921-2420 or visit ascprin@aol.com.

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PDS Musicians to Perform Benefit Concert for Isles

A benefit concert for Isles, Inc., featuring music students at Princeton Day School, will be held on May 24 at 2 p.m. in the McAneny Theater at the school.

The organizer for the event is Princeton Day School junior and Trenton resident Nanette O'Brien, who will perform on violin during the concert. She

The concert will also feature the rock band Kitsch, fronted by jazz musicians, a string quartet, and the rock band Kitsch.

Ms. O'Brien is a 12-year student of the violin. She will perform Lalo and Mendelssohn along with fellow

Ms. O'Brien commutes to PDS daily by bus from her home in Trenton's Glen Afton neighborhood. Along the way,

she sees a city "where people are afraid to talk to one another." She sees the work of Isles, Inc. as "an organization trying to change that, trying to build communities in Trenton."

Raising money is only one of the concert's objectives. "We're hoping to raise awareness about what Isles does," said Ms. O'Brien. Isles President Marty Johnson will make a slide presentation on Isles' work in Trenton, and information materials will be distributed before and after the show.

The concert will also feature

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Mercer Dance Ensemble Offers Two May Shows

The Mercer Dance Ensemble, a modern dance company, will perform at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre on Saturday, May 24 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, May 25 at 2 p.m. The company features ten dance students and members of the community.

The company is under the artistic direction of Janell Byrne, a dance instructor at MCCC. According to Ms. Byrne, the performance offers reflections on the state of the world, some serious dancing, and some fun elements — "something for everyone to enjoy."

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for seniors and students. For reservations, call (609) 934-9444 or order online at www.kelseyatmccc.org.

The Kelsey Theatre is located on the college's West Windsor campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road. Free parking is available next to the theater.

tenor voice. The Visitor, mid 40s, is a mysterious figure who never speaks, requires an actor with powerful eyes and exceptional physical acting skills. Performances will be held on Saturday, July 19,

Sunday, July 20, Saturday, July 26, and Sunday, July 27. Performances will be on Saturday, July 12, Sunday, July 13, Friday, July 18, and Friday, July 25.

For more information call (609) 490-7550.

Songs from A New World is a revue of character-driven songs. It opened in 1996 at the WPA Theatre in New York City. The show's casting requirements are flexible: two to four men, and two to four women, ages 20 to 40. The show requires exceptional vocal and acting capabilities.

Performances will be on Saturday, July 12, Sunday, July 13, Friday, July 18, and Friday, July 25.

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Funding has been made possible in part by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission through funding from the Mercer County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the New Jersey State Council of the Arts.



R. CARLOS NAKAI

Flutist R. Carlos Nakai is a phenomenon whose ethereal recordings have earned him the first gold record ever awarded to a traditional Native American artist. Nakai, a Navajo-Ute, comes to McCarter with his Grammy-nominated group: William Eaton (guitar), Will Clipman (percussion) and Nawang Khechog (Tibetan flute).

Monday, May 19 – 8 pm

FO/Balc \$25, RO/Balc \$22

RONALD K. BROWN/EVIDENCE

Ronald K. Brown is the leading African-American choreographer of his generation. With his company, Evidence, he brings a new work, *Walking Out the Dark*, to McCarter, along with other recent repertoire.

Wednesday, May 21 – 8 pm

FO/Balc \$30, RO/Balc \$27

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Thursday, May 22 – 8 pm

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Saturday, May 24 – 8 pm

FO \$30, RO \$27, FBalc \$28, RBalc \$25

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This program is made possible in part by funds from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts and by funds from the National Endowment for the Arts

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CINEMA REVIEW

"Holes"

Disney Delivers with Adaptation of Popular Children's Novel

If we've learned anything from the phenomenal success of *Harry Potter*, it's that kids are very eager to invest emotionally in the most intricate and outlandish of plots providing it is compelling and peopled with credible characters with whom they can identify. In 1998, the same year that the first in the Potter series was published, Louis Sachar wrote *Holes*, an equally engaging blend of mystery, magic and social commentary which captured the imagination of this generation of 9 to 12 year-olds.

Sachar won the prestigious Newberry Medal for the novel, the annual award for the American author who makes the most distinguished contribution to children's literature. Of course, when Disney decided to acquire the film rights to the popular best-seller, the question became whether we'd get a fairly faithful adaptation or just a watered-down insult to the intelligence of the book's precocious audience.

So, I braced myself for that annoying onslaught of burp and flatulence humor which has become a staple of kiddie fare, only to be pleasantly surprised. Perhaps because the studio had hired Sachar himself to write the script, only a few concessions to the Hollywood formula were made in bringing this sophisticated tale to the big screen. The most obvious changes involve one, a protagonist who's now svelte and attractive instead of an obese socio-zero, two, the de-emphasis of race as a theme, and, three, a picture perfect, happier ending.

Alterations aside, *Holes* is a worthwhile investment for adolescents and adults alike. Directed by Andrew Davis (*The Fugitive*), the film features familiar faces in Academy Award-winner Jon Voight, three-time Oscar-nominee Sigourney Weaver, Tim Blake Nelson, ageless Eartha Kitt, Henry "The Fonz" Winkler and Patricia

Arquette. Plus, the cast includes a talented assemblage of child actors, headed by Shia LaBeouf and Khleo Thomas.

As the story opens, we meet Stanley Yelnats, an unlucky boy from a cursed family, who has been unfairly convicted of stealing a celebrity's sneakers. The frightened 15-year-old jumps at the judge's offer to serve his 18 month sentence at Camp Green Lake instead of in prison. What Stanley doesn't know is that it's a juvenile detention center situated on a bone-dry slab of Texas desert where the only activity allowed is digging holes, five feet wide and five feet deep, for the tyrant of a warden (Weaver) and her humorless henchmen, Mr. Sir (Voight) and Dr. Pendanski (Nelson).

Stanley makes friends first with Zero (Thomas) and then with the other underaged inmates, all sporting evocative sobriquets such as Squld, Armpit, Zigzag, Magnet and X-Ray. Stanley promptly gets a nickname of his own, Caveman. Although the warden

all the digging. This sets up the classic confrontation

between a rag-tag team of industrious survivors and the despicable, sadistic villains only interested in torture.

The resolution relies on a delicate dovetailing of the boys' predicament with a local fable about an ill-fated, interracial romance which had blossomed there over 100 years before, when the area was still a lush paradise. *Holes* takes such fascinating, unconventional twists and turns on its way to that conclusion, that one can't help but be held in the multi-layered mystery's thrall.

Kudos, too, for an endlessly delightful score and for the visual capture offered by Red Rock Canyon, Cuddleback Dry Lake Bed, and the other arid California locations which served as arresting backdrops.

Excellent (★★★★). Rated PG for violence, mature themes and mild epithets.

—Kam Williams



MOMENT OF ELATION: When Mr. Sir (Jon Voight, center left) is driven into a hole, the boys of Camp Green Lake, including (center right to right) X-Ray (Brenden Jefferson), ZigZag (Max Kasch), and Twitch (Noah Poletiek), cheer.

between a rag-tag team of industrious survivors and the despicable, sadistic villains only interested in torture.

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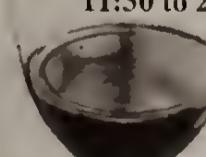
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AT THE CINEMA

Anger Management (PG-13 for profanity and crude sexual content). Lowbrow comedy with Adam Sandler, as a frequent flyer unfairly accused of air rage, who is committed to the care of a crazy counselor played by Jack Nicholson.

Assassination Tango (R for profanity and some violence). Political potboiler with Robert Duvall as a hit man on assignment in Argentina who becomes mesmerized by an alluring young tango dancer. With Ruben Blades and Luciana Pedraza.

Bend It Like Beckham (PG-13 for expletives and sexuality). Cross-cultural comedy, set in London, about an 18 year-old Sikh girl who defies her family's orthodox, East Indian traditions by running away from home to pursue her dream of becoming a professional soccer player. In English, with some Hindi & Punjabi.

Confidence (R for profanity, violence, nudity and sexuality). Crime thriller with Ed Burns in a familiar role as a con man trying to keep a step ahead of the mobsters he has fleeced. Star-studded supporting cast includes Dustin Hoffman, Morris Chestnut, Andy Garcia, Rachel Weisz, Luis Guzman and Robert Forster.

Daddy Day Care (PG for mild epithets). Three men and plenty of babies. Eddie Murphy, Jeff Garlin and Steve Zahn buddy-up as unemployed lunkhounds with the bright idea of opening, you guessed it, a day care center. Kiddie-friendly comedy casts Anjelica Huston as their prudish competitor, Regina King as Eddie's wife, and Leila Arcieri as a sexy single-mom with eyes for Steve.

The Dancer Upstairs (R for profanity and heavy violence). John Malkovich makes his directorial debut with this adaption of the Nicholas Shakespeare novel of the same name. Set in Peru in the 1980s, this thriller revolves around a married cop who has been on the trail of a Marxist terrorist for 12 years who finds his life altered after a passionate encounter with his daughter's ballet teacher.

Dawn with Love (PG-13 for sexual humor and dialogue). Ewan McGregor and Renée Zellweger star in unabashed homage to classic Rock Hudson/Doris Day romps. Set in 1963, this retro comedy revolves around an insufferable playboy and the feminist romance columnist who has a hard time following her own advice.

The Good Thief (R for profanity, drug use, sex and some violence). Nick Nolte stars in this remake of *Bob le Flambeur*, the 1955 French crime thriller about a down-on-his-luck gambler who decides to rob a casino.

Holes (PG for violence, adult themes and mild epithets). Kiddie caper, adapted from the Louis Sachar children's novel of the same name, about a teenager sentenced to a juvenile prison camp for a crime he didn't commit and the evil warden exploiting her inmates in order to search for buried treasure.

Identity (R for heavy violence and profanity). High-attrition horror-flick, patterned after Agatha Christie's *Ten Little Indians*. This spooky screamer strands ten strangers in a remote motel where they get picked off one-by-one during a desert electrical storm.

It Runs in the Family (PG-13 for cursing, drug use and sex content). Another neurotic New York family comedy, ostensibly inspired by *The Royal Tenenbaums*. Nepotistic production installs Michael Douglas, along with his father, Kirk, his mother, Diana, and son, Cameron, among principal cast.

The Lizzie McGuire Movie (PG for adult themes). Big-screen adaptation of the Disney TV-series starring Hilary Duff. This partially animated adventure has Liz just graduating from junior high and on vacation in Rome where a case of mistaken identity has the heroine transformed from awkward teen to Italian pop sensation.

Malibu's Most Wanted (PG-13 for profanity, violence and sexual humor). Cross-cultural comedy with Jaime Kennedy as a wannabe rapper whose Afro-centric antics are embarrassing his father, a California candidate for governor. So, Dad hires a couple of actors, played by Taye Diggs and Anthony Anderson, to kidnap his son and dump him in the ghetto.

The Matrix Reloaded (R for sci-fi violence and some sexuality). Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne and company are back for more mind-bending, slo-mo, sci-fi hijinks. Expanded cast adds Jada Pinkett-Smith and boxer Roy Jones, Jr., with Nona Gaye in place of the late Aaliyah.

A Mighty Wind (PG-13 for sex-related humor). Folk music mockumentary, by the same brains behind *This Is Spinal Tap*, based on a 1984 Saturday Night Live skit about the reunion of a mythical singing group for a concert at Carnegie Hall.

Nowhere in Africa (Unrated). Academy Award-winning Best Foreign Film winner, an adaption of true, World War II best-seller about the challenges faced by a Jewish family that fled from Hitler and ended up in Kenya. In German and Swahili with subtitles.

X2: X-Men United (PG-13 for profanity, sexuality and sci-fi-style violence). Next installment in the comic book franchise about an elite team of gifted super-human freaks. This go-round they unite to find the mutant assassin who made an attempt on the life of the President. Among the ten original cast members reprising their roles are Halle Berry, Hugh Jackman, Patrick Stewart, Anna Paquin and Rebecca Romijn-Stamos.

—Kam Williams

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A Mighty Wind (PG-13): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat.-Sun., 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, (609) 924-7444

1325 Route 206, Montgomery Shopping Center

Friday, May 16—Thursday, May 22

Assassination Tango (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40;

Sun.-Thurs., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10

Bend It Like Beckham (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35; Sun.-Thurs., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05

Dancer Upstairs (R): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 4:35, 7:10

The Shape of Things (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:20;

Sun.-Thurs., 2:30, 4:45, 7

A Mighty Wind (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30;

Sun.-Thurs., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10

Nowhere in Africa (Unrated): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 6:10, 9:10;

Sun.-Thurs., 3, 6:45

HILLSBOROUGH CINEMAS, (908) 874-8181

111 Raider Boulevard, Hillsborough

Friday, May 16—Thursday, May 22

Anger Management (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 4:50, 9:30; Sun., 4:50; Mon.-Thurs., 8:20

Daddy Day Care (PG): Fri., 3, 4:30, 5:15, 6:45, 7:30, 9, 9:45; Sat., 12, 12:45, 2:15, 3, 4:30, 5:15, 6:45, 7:30, 9, 9:45; Sun., 12, 12:45, 2:15, 3, 4:30, 5:15, 6:45, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 6, 7:30, 8

Down With Love (PG-13): Fri., 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 6:15, 8:30

Holes (PG): Fri., 7:05; Sat., 12, 2:25, 7:05; Sun., 12, 2:25, 7:05; Mon.-Thurs., 6

Identity (R): Fri., 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sat., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 6:20, 8:25

Lizza McGuire (PG): Fri., 5:05, 7:20, 9:30; Sat., 12:35, 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:30; Sun., 12:35, 2:50, 5:05, 7:20; Mon.-Thurs., 6:10, 8:15

Matrix Reloaded (R): Fri., 3, 3:45, 6, 6:45, 9, 9:45; Sat., 12, 12:45, 3, 3:45, 6, 6:45; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 5:15, 8, 8:15

X-Man 2 (PG-13): Fri., 3, 3:40, 6, 6:40, 9, 9:40; Sat., 12, 12:40, 3, 3:40, 6, 6:40; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7, 8

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Premier Video

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2. The Pilot's Wife
3. The Emperor's Club
4. Treasure Planet
5. Red Dragon

West Coast Video

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Fri & Sat 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35
Sun-Thurs 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 (PG 13)

THE MIGHTY WIND

Fri & Sat 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30
Sun-Thurs 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 (PG-13)

ASSASSINATION TANGO

Fri & Sat 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40
Sun-Thurs 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 (R)

THE SHAPE OF THINGS

Fri & Sat 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:20
Sun-Thurs 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 (R)

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An open letter to our friends in Central New Jersey.

As most of you are aware, RCN recently sold its Central New Jersey cable system to Patriot Media & Communications CNU LLC. This sale only impacts cable television and cable modem customers within the Central New Jersey system.

With the transition of the system from RCN to Patriot completed, we would like to take a moment to say "thank you" for your business and support. We would also like to introduce you to your new service provider, Patriot Media.

We have worked closely with Patriot Media, the NJ Board of Public Utilities and local municipalities to ensure a seamless transition of operations. In addition to RCN's investment of \$32 million, Patriot Media has committed over \$40 million for completion of the upgrade to provide consumers with digital TV and high-speed Internet cable modem access. To date, construction has been completed in Hillsborough Township and Millstone Borough, as well as in Pike Run in Montgomery Township and Franklin Township (Somerset County).

Steven J. Simmons, CFO of Patriot, has a history of providing excellent management and customer service in the cable systems he has owned and operated. Already, Patriot Media has created over 50 additional jobs in the area through its new Somerset County-based customer and operations center.

We know you are in capable hands.

Again, thank you for being an RCN customer. It has been our pleasure to be your telecommunications provider. If you require customer assistance, Patriot will be happy to assist you at 1-866-PAT-1776.

Sincerely,

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SUMMER AT THE CINEMA

Another Summer of Prequels, Sequels, Adaptations, and Remakes

Traditionally, Hollywood holds back its big-budget blockbusters for the summer season which, in the movie business, stretches from May to August. Because of the inherent risks associated with expensive, action-oriented flicks, the industry has become increasingly reluctant to invest in any unproven production. The result is that the studios regularly return to the tried and true adventures and recycle those ideas.

Thus, nearly every offering in this summer of re-runs is either a spin-off (From *Justin to Kelly*), a sequel (*The Matrix Reloaded*), a prequel (*Exorcist: The Beginning*), a remake (*The In-Laws*), an extension of a neverending franchise (*Pokemon 5*), or an adaption of a hit TV show (*Rugrats Go Wild*), a best-seller (*Prozac Nation*) or an amusement park ride (*Pirates of the Caribbean*). The upshot is that every week for the next few months, the hottest new release is likely to be an old familiar favorite.

MAY

Draculo: Pages from a Virgin's Diary. Transylvania in tights. Ballet version of Bram Stoker's Gothic horror novel.

The Matrix Reloaded. Keanu and company are back for more slo-mo sci-fi hijinks, though the late Aaliyah has been replaced by Nona Gaye, the late Marvin's daughter.

Down with Love. Ewan McGregor and Renée Zellweger star in this retro homage to the classic Rock Hudson/Doris Day romantic comedies of the early Sixties.

Pokemon Heroes. Fifth installment in the Indestructible, animated series based on the indestructible pocket monsters of the popular TV show from Japan.

Bruce Almighty. This latest Jim Carrey careening vehicle is about a bellyacher from Buffalo who becomes God for a Day. With Morgan Freeman as the deity who decides to take a break.

The In-Laws. Michael Douglas and Albert Brooks replace Alan Arkin and Peter Falk in remake of the 1979 comedy, updated as the nutty adventures of a foot doctor and a CIA agent whose kids are about to get hitched.

Finding Nemo. Disney undersea adventure about a frightened fish who must overcome his timidity and embark on an epic journey to rescue his stolen son.

The Italian Job. Remake of the 1969 crime caper of the same name which featured Michael Caine, Noel Coward and Benny Hill. This go-round it's Ed Norton, along with rappers-turned-actors Mark Wahlberg and Mos Def, involved in an elaborate gold heist.

JUNE

2 Fast 2 Furious. John Singleton managed to direct this sequel to *The Fast and the Furious* even without original stars Vin Diesel and Michelle Rodriguez.

Prozac Nation. Christina Ricci stars as Harvard coed in screen version of the Elizabeth Wurtzel best-selling memoir about her lifelong struggle with depression and suicidal tendencies.

Dumb and Dumberer: When Harry Met Lloyd. Prequel to *Dumb and Dumber* (1994), but with Eric Olsen and Derek Richardson filling Jim Carrey's and Jeff Daniels' shoes, respectively. Special Ed theme means high school gags with scene-stealing Eugene Levy as the outraged principal.

From Justin to Kelly. Film-eating virus arrives in theaters as fictionalized spin-off of Fox reality-TV show, *American Idol*, with show winners singing and falling in love and singing s'more.

Rugrats Go Wild. Third adaptation of the animated TV series has the Rugrats encounter the Thornberrys, stars of their own Nickelodeon show.

The Hulk. Adaptation of the Marvel Comics strip about a mild-mannered geneticist who, after a lab accident, morphs into a green alter ego with "incredible" strength any time he gets angry.

Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle. Cameron, Drew, and Lucy Liu return for higher-octane sequel but with Bernie Mac as Bosley, Demi Moore as a fallen angel and cameos by Jacklyn Smith and the Olsen Twins. Heavenly honeys must solve a string of witness protection program murders.

JULY

Legally Blonde 2: Red, White & Blonde. Reese Witherspoon returns as Harvard Law-trained bimbo, with story set in D.C. where pink-attired attorney becomes an advocate for animal rights.

Sinbad: Legend of the Seven Seas. Animated adaptation of one of the 1001 Arabian Nights tales, this about the misadventures of a sailor who encounters an assortment of monsters while on a quest to clear his name.

Terminator 3. Arnold is back, as are androids and cyborgs, for an epic battle pitting human versus artificial intelligence.

Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl. Disney action adventure, based on its amusement park ride of the same name, stars Johnny Depp as a gentleman outlaw up against a band of rogue buccaneers.

Bad Boys II. Will Smith and Martin Lawrence reunite for more yucks as Miami cops, including going undercover as Ku Klux Klansmen. With Gabrielle Union as Martin's sister/Will's love interest.

Lara Croft, Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life. Angelina Jolie reprises title role in second adaptation of popular Sony Playstation game. Sequel sends Lara in search of the legendary Pandora's Box.

Spy Kids 3: Game Over. Final installment in franchise has our tiny heroes trapped inside a virtual reality game they must play to escape.

AUGUST

American Wedding. American Pie 3, Jason Biggs and Alyson Hannigan ready to marry, but not before a bachelor party and another awkward moment with father Eugene Levy.

Freaky Friday. Disney remake of 1977 Jodie Foster film about a tomboy and her widowed mom who end up in each other's bodies after getting a couple of freaky fortune cookies.

S.W.A.T. Samuel L. Jackson, in the wake of his success as *Shaft*, revives another 1970s cop, bringing the short-lived LAPD series to the big screen as an action-oriented crime thriller.

Freddy vs Jason. A *Nightmare on Elm Street 8*, or is it *Friday the 13th 11*? High body-count horror flick pits franchised slasher Jason Vorhees and Freddy Krueger against each other with woe to any teens who venture between them.

Mr. & Mrs. X. Cross-cultural comedy with Lisa Kudrow in the title role as a nice Jewish girl/gangsta' rap impressario embarrassed by Damon Wayans as her controversial recording star.

Deepers Creepers II. *Scream* sequel picks up with the flesh-eating winged creature on another feeding frenzy, this courtesy of a marooned busload of cheerleaders and basketball players who have just won the state championship.

—Kam Williams

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Battling White Helps Tiger Men's Lax Top Albany; Advance to NCAA Quarterfinal Clash At Syracuse

In his two-year stint with the U.S. Army Rangers after high school, Josh White which associate head coach Dave got ample opportunity to develop his Metzbower cooked up during a timeout skills at remaining cool under fire as he rose called with just 24.6 seconds left in the through the ranks from private to specialist.

Last Saturday, the Princeton University senior midfielder put that training to good use as the Tiger men's lacrosse team fell behind 5-4 to underdog University at Albany in the opening round of the NCAA tournament.

Sensing that the Tigers need a major boost going into halftime, White took matters into his own hands and scored a diving, unassisted goal with 4 seconds left in the second period to knot the game at 5-5 going into the break.

In the third quarter, with White adding another goal, the Tigers broke the game open as they produced a 7-1 run on the way to a 16-10 win over the valiant Great Danes before a crowd of 2,436 at Class of 1952 Stadium.

As a result of the victory, the Tigers, now 11-3, advance to the national quarterfinals on May 17 at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse University where they will face the challenge

of beating Syracuse (9-5) on its home field for the second time this season. Princeton topped the Orange-men 11-10 in late March.

The Tigers, winners of six national titles, have met Syracuse in the last three national championship games, with Princeton winning in 2001 and losing the other two years.

Every year, it's the last chance for the senior class, if you lose you go home. Every year before this, I played hard for the seniors.... I know that ... I and the rest of the class are going to play our hearts out."

White was determined to make sure that the Tigers would win in the last home game of his career and advance to the elite eight.

"I take it personally when things are not going well," said White, who scored two goals and passed for two assists to give him 26 points on 13 goals and 13 assists in his final campaign. "It's tough to try too hard because sometimes you make mistakes. I just try to make something positive happen out there."

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Miele Corporate Chef

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- May 31 - El Treinta y Uno de Mayo
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BATTLE-TESTED: Princeton University senior midfielder Josh White battles for position against Albany in the Tigers' 16-10 win last Saturday over the Great Danes in an NCAA opening round contest. White, who spent two years in the U.S. Army Rangers between high school and college, had two goals and two assists to help lead the Tigers. Princeton takes on old nemesis Syracuse in the Carrier Dome on May 17 in the NCAA quarterfinals.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

late in Saturday's game and likely to be less than 100 percent if he plays against Syracuse, the midfield will have to continue its productivity for Princeton to continue its NCAA run.

White's classmate and linemate, MacColl, believes the middles are up to the task. "The attack has carried much of the load all year, the middles haven't scored many goals with the exception of Josh and Brad," said MacColl, whose four-goal output marked a career-high.

"They weren't sliding to us and we were able to figure that out and drive hard to the net. I think we have to do that if we want to keep going on in the tournament."

White, for his part, is relishing his final NCAA tourney run. "I love playoff time, it's what I look forward to all year," said the stocky 6'0 195-pound Annapolis, Md. native, who is still an active Army reservist.

"Every year, it's the last chance for the senior class, if you lose you go home. Every year before this, I played hard for the seniors. I hope we're getting the same effort this time from everybody else. I know that Will, Damien [Davis], Brad, and I and the rest of the class are going to play our hearts out."

If White and his current unit want to be all they can be, they will have to produce that kind of effort.

—Bill Alden

COMMUNITY EDUCATION

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All listed programs will be held at Princeton Hospital unless otherwise noted.

Check for other programs online at www.mcp.org, Community Education.

Senior Health and Wellness Festival

Thursday, May 15, 1-4 p.m.
Princeton Shopping Center

An afternoon of free screenings, information and demonstrations to help older adults maintain health and wellness.

FREE. No registration required.

Stress Management and Relaxation Techniques for the Cardiac Patient

Tuesday, May 20, 7-8:30 p.m.

Karen Flicker, OTR, MS, will talk about stress management and relaxation. Part of an ongoing series for cardiac patients and their families and presented in cooperation with the American Heart Association.

FREE. Registration Required 609-497-4480

Breast Cancer Screening

Wednesday, May 21, 5-6:30 p.m.

This screening includes a mammogram and a clinical breast exam by board-certified physicians (Dr. Rachel Dulitz and Dr. Lawrence Jordan).

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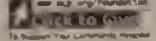
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REPEAT OFFENDERS: Princeton University senior attacker Whitney Miller fights past an Ohio State defender in the Tigers' 17-8 win over the Buckeyes last Sunday in the NCAA quarterfinals. The win advanced the Tigers to their fourth straight Final Four and kept alive their chance for back-to-back national titles.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Biles on Target for Princeton Women's Lacrosse As it Tops Ohio State, Makes 4th Straight Final 4

Lindsey Biles' right thigh was heavily taped and her ankle rehab all week. I didn't practice yesterday so I was a little shaky as the Princeton University at the start. Once the offense took off, I was comfortable. I feel great now," Lindsey, or Whitney Miller.

The sophomore attacker, in its seventh game in a row, however, wasn't about to sit. Tiger head coach Chris Saller things out with the Tigers felt great as well. "They really aiming to advance to their challenged us, they came out fourth straight Final Four really hard but we didn't let appearance and keep alive ourselves get rattled," said their chance for back-to-back Saller, whose squad put together an 11-1 run in a 25

Shrugging off her pain, Biles scored four goals as the Tigers cruised past the Buckeyes 17-8 at Class of 1952 Stadium to punch their ticket to next were really composed. Our week's proceedings at the defense really did well once we Currer Done in Syracuse.

The fourth-seeded Tigers, now 14-4, face top-seeded Loyola (17-1) on May 16. The Greyhounds ascended to the

The Tigers' offensive balance was impressive as Biles was joined in the scoring by Theresa Sherry, who The winner of the Loyola-Princeton game will take on while Elizabeth Pillion added the winner of the Virginia-Maryland matchup in the chipped in two. national title game on May 18.

When Princeton struggled to Biles, who now has 28 goals a 1-3 start this March, it for the season, may have been seemed unlikely that it would rusty at the start of the clash put together such a potent with Ohio State, but it didn't take this season. "That was a real challenge for us, having flow of the attack. I was a little graduated so many marquee bit weak in my thigh but the players and getting down early," said Saller, whose graduated stars included Lauren native, who sat out the Tigers' 19-1 romp over Le Moyne last Thursday in the opening round of the tournament.

"It's a tribute to these kids for people to step up and take

more responsibility and a bigger role on the field. We've done that across the board, whether it's Leigh Slonaker, Pills (Pillion) on the attack, Lindsey, or Whitney Miller."

Saller is looking forward to her squad's rematch with Loyola. "We had a really bad shooting game against them, I think we're much better shooters now than we were earlier in the year," said Saller. "We're much more poised around the net."

For senior attacker Miller, the Tigers' rollercoaster ride back to the Final Four has come down to togetherness. "It is really special," said Miller, who had a goal and two assists against Ohio State. "We've been working hard all season to get back to the Final Four. We just have great teamwork and we displayed it on the field today."

In Biles' view, the Tigers are functioning on all cylinders as they head into the Final Four. "I think we're really well-balanced," asserted Biles with a smile. "Everyone makes such a huge contribution in every game."

And as Biles proved Sunday, she won't let a little pain keep her from making a major contribution.

—Bill Alden

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REEDMAN JAGUAR

Tireless Pauly Pitches Tiger Baseball Past Harvard As Princeton Takes Ivy Series, Heads to NCAAs

The Princeton University baseball team customarily relies on pitcher Thomas Pauly to put out late game fires from the bullpen.

But coming into last weekend's best-of-three Ivy League championship series with visiting Harvard, Tiger head coach Scott Bradley decided that the hard-throwing Pauly, a unanimous first-team All Ivy selection, may be called on earlier than usual to give Princeton the best shot of getting revenge for last year's series loss to the Crimson.

In the first game of the series on Saturday, Pauly filled his normal role as he came on in the seventh inning in relief of Ryan Quillian and gave up just one run in 2 1/3 innings to get his sixth save of the year as the Tigers beat Harvard 5-2.

After Princeton dropped the second game Saturday 4-3, it turned to Pauly to start game three on Sunday and go as long as he could hold out.

Pauly showed some signs of fatigue in what was just his third career start as he gave up two runs in the second inning. But the 6'2, 180-pound junior from Atlantic Beach, Fla. settled down after that as he shut the door on the Crimson. Pauly ended up hurling a complete game, striking out 10 and giving up four hits as the Tigers topped Harvard 5-2.

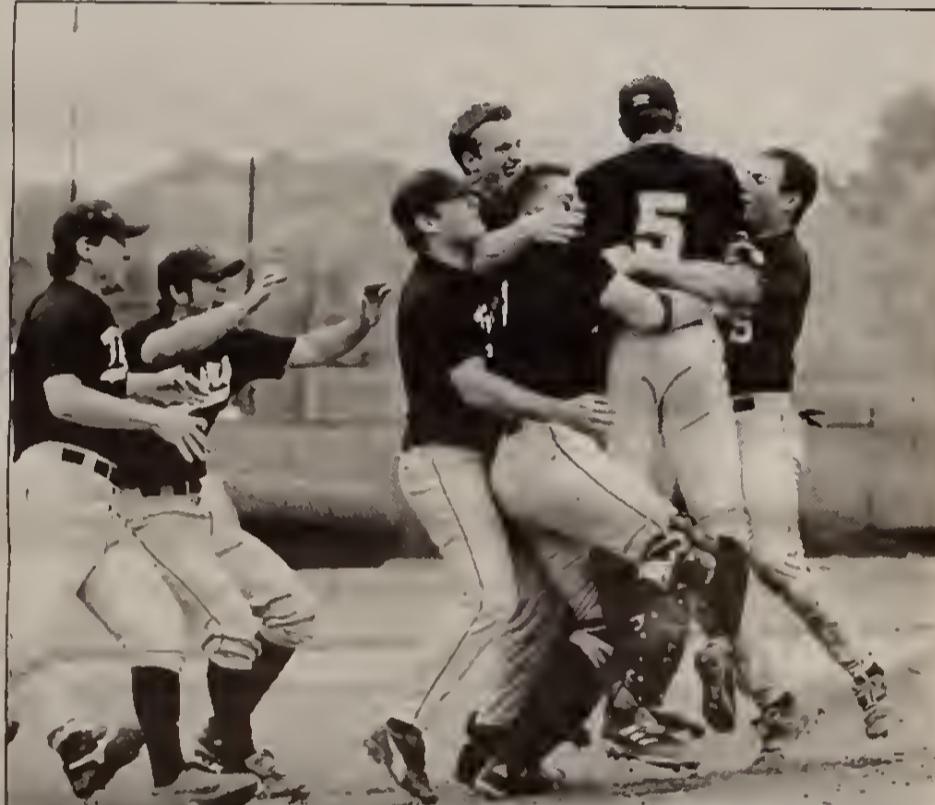
"Thomas (Pauly) was great for us today," said Bradley afterwards according to the gram's 139-year history.

Princeton University athletics website. "He had that one all regularly scheduled games, tough inning but once we gave will learn where they will play him a lead to work with he was in the national tournament lights out. He is our best during the NCAA selection pitcher and today he showed show on May 26.

why. He came back after a tough inning and worked out of a few jams to win."

In the meantime, Pauly, who has a sparkling 1.25 ERA so far this year, will have plenty of time to rest his right arm as he figures to get plenty of work in the tournament.

—Bill Alden



UPLIFTING EXPERIENCE: Members of the Princeton University baseball team mob star pitcher Thomas Pauly (No. 5) after he pitched the Tigers past Harvard 5-2 in the Ivy League championship decider last Sunday. Princeton, which earned its third Ivy crown in the last four years with the win, will find out its NCAA tournament destination on May 26.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Kiser Finishes 70th At NCAA Golf Event

Princeton University sophomore golf star Avery Kiser ended her stellar season by finishing in a tie for 70th at last week's NCAA East Regional in Clemmons, N.C.

Kiser shot a final round score of 73 to end the three-day event with a score of 230, 17 strokes over par. The Rancho Santa Fe, Ca. native won three



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P.S. Diabetes occurs more often among the African-American population, and has a disproportionately severe effect.

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individual titles in Princeton's 5sprints in Worcester, Mass. four team tournaments this last Sunday.

The Tigers, which came into the weekend ranked fifth in the nation, outdistanced No. 1 Columbia, No. 4 Yale, No. 2 Harvard and No. 3 Georgetown in that order as they took the crown.

Tiger's Lightweight Crew Takes Eastern Sprints Title

The Princeton University men's lightweight crew captured an Ivy League title by virtue of its win at the Eastern

jump with a leap of 38'6.

In upcoming action on May 16-17, the Tiger men will be hosting the IC4A Championships while the women will be hosting the ECAC Championships.

Princeton's top heavyweight crew didn't fare so well as it failed to qualify for the grand final which was won by Harvard.

The Tiger men's crews will next be in action when they compete in the IRA championships in Camden from May 29-31.

Tiger Track Athletes Excel At Invitational

Several Princeton University track athletes produced strong performances as the Tigers hosted their annual Larry Ellis Invitational last Saturday at Princeton's all-time receiving list with 154 catches.

The 6'2, 210-pound Opara, who had 57 catches for 772 yards in 2002, ended his Princeton career third on the school's all-time receiving list with 154 catches.

In men's action, Jon Bell won the 1,500 in a time of 3:45.46 while the men's 4 x 100 relay team took gold as they clocked 41.36. Justin Reed placed second in the 400 (48.35) while David Dean took third in the 800 (1:50.85). In field events, Mike Weinshun took first in the high jump with a jump of 6'10.75.

As for the women, Hasina Outt continued her excellent campaign as she took the 400 hurdles with a time of 1:01.17.

Pilar Martin was second in the 1,500 (4:36.87) while Molly Jones took second in the triple

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• 46 • **Stuart Track Uses Depth, X Factor In Taking Prep B, Conference Titles**

Tom Harrington was asked him to bring the X-men unhappy with how his Stuart dolls. Country Day School track Both parties held up their team performed in the first end of the bargain as Harrington brought the action part of the Patriot Conference championship meet.

Although the Tartans were responded with a focused ahead by 10 points with five effort as it romped to the Prep events to go when the May 2 B crown, easily outdistancing competition was suspended for second place Pennington and a week due to rain, the Stuart the other four schools in the head coach felt his team was missing something. "We weren't mentally aggressive at the conference meet," recalled Harrington. "We just hadn't performed as well as we could."

In addition to lacking some intensity, Harrington realized that the team was also missing its trusty good luck charm, three action figures from the X-men series that the coach customarily carries in his gym bag to big meets.

Meeting with the team on Monday in preparation for the Prep B state championship meet at Plngry School the next day, Harrington asked his team to come with more intensity. His athletes, in turn,

(2:38.9) and 1,600 (5:10.0), and Emily Driscoll, the winner of the 3,200 (12:50.9) and second in both the 800 and 1,600.

Throwing star Maya Thompson, meanwhile, won the Javelin (78'7), took second in the discus (92'6) and placed third in the shot put (29'2 1/2).

In Harrington's view, the X-men dolls represent more than just good luck charms for his charges, they provide metaphors for traits he tries to instill into his squad.

"My favorite characters are Storm, Rogue and Wolverine, they are three mutants who have different weaknesses and strengths," explained Harrington. "Storm controls the elements and we as a team don't let rain, heat or cold bother us. Rogue saps energy from opponents and we try to mentally take energy from our opponents. Wolverine is resilient and doesn't let adversity get it down."

Several of Harrington's charges exhibited those traits.



EYES ON THE PRIZE: The Stuart Country Day School track team celebrates its win in the Prep B championship meet held on May 6 at the Pingry School. The Tartans, coached by Tom Harrington, far left, added the Patriot Conference title to their trophy case on May 9.

"Chloe gets my purple heart and I told her to get it back for award," said Harrington. "She was somewhere else," recalled other with pace. We had them ran in four races (including the 4x400 relay) and won three of the 200, third in the long jump, them. The 400 and 400 hurdles races were 15 minutes apart and she was really worried. I told her that she was a senior and that this was it and she did it."

Another Tartan showing character was Siobhan McCarty, who came back from being disqualified from the coached the Tartans' cross country team to the state Prep "Siobhan was upset after that B title this past fall. "Laura and Harrington's distance stars certainly sapped energy from their opponents. "Laura season that our motto is 'back-to-back without a track' and they made it happen," said Harrington.

Building on their performance at the Prep B meet, the Tartans brought their intensity and resilience to the Patriot Conference meet last Friday as they finished the deal and added that title to their trophy case. And, taking no chances, Harrington had his X-men figures in tow this time.

—Bill Alden

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PDS Boys' Lacrosse Falls in State Semis But Triples Win Total From Last Spring

Will Dewey's career on the Princeton Day School boys' lacrosse team got off to a flying start as the Panthers made it to the State Prep B final in the spring of 2000.

Last year, with Dewey away on an exchange program for the spring of his junior year, PDS plummeted to a 2-12 mark.

This spring, the versatile midfielder has returned to the field with the aim of helping the program regain its winning attitude.

Although PDS fell 10-8 at Montclair Kimberley last Monday in the state Prep B semifinals, its 6-7 record and the fact that it picked up a state tournament win demonstrates that the Panthers are on the right track.

"I was on a runner-up team my freshman year and I want to bring the guys back there," said the curly-haired Dewey last week as he looked ahead to Monday's game. "I want the younger guys to know what that feels like."

While the team didn't quite achieve that aim, Dewey feels that a turnaround is well under

way. "This year, we're coming out well," added Dewey.

"We have to come out hard and keep working hard the whole game. A lot of the seniors last year didn't care, there were a lot of poor losses against undermatched schools. We've really turned that around. We've had a couple of tough losses, the one against St. Joe's in the last 11 seconds and the 4-3 loss to Newark Academy in there."

Higgins knows that his squad only picked up the stick last year and this is his first year starting."

The Panthers' 12-4 win over Dwight Englewood on May 5 in the opening round of the state Prep B tournament was an indication of how far the program has come. "The last time we played them, we lost to them in the state final," recalled Higgins. "It was nice to rebound from that. We'll get them in there."

PDS head coach Pete Higgins believes that Dewey has been a positive influence in his return to the program. "Dewey is our work horse," said Higgins. "He does everything we need between the lines. We and at Princeton High on May 16. They have to come and work everyday. It's all about hard work for four quarters."

The sixth year head coach also believes the team has taken a major step forward this spring. "I think that we're a bit wiser on the offensive end this year," he asserted. "We understand that

Dewey believes that the progress made this year can have a long term impact. "We have to work harder," added Higgins, whose club plays at Pennington on May 14 and at Princeton High on May 16. "They have to come and work everyday. It's all about hard work for four quarters."

"We've obviously put up we are a good team and that bigger numbers this year. The defense has also stepped up, all year starting when we were down in Florida for a week during preseason."

—Bill Alden



JOYE OF SCORING: PDS junior Russell Joye fires a shot in the Panthers' 7-4 win over Montgomery last Friday. Joye scored three goals in the win for PDS, which is 6-7 and plays at Pennington on May 14 and at Princeton High on May 16.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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FOLLOW ME: PDS head coach Pete Higgins instructs David Blitzer during the Panthers' 7-4 win over Montgomery last Friday. PDS currently has a 6-7 record, a major improvement on the 2-12 mark it posted last spring.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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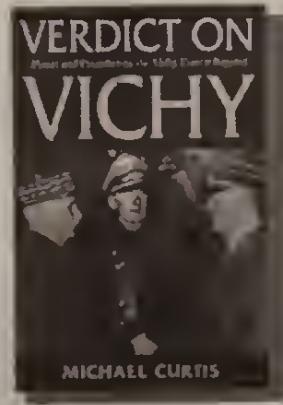
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PHS Girls' Lacrosse Routs Notre Dame, Clinches First State Berth Since 2000

For the Princeton High girls' while Amanda Sustak chipped go of what you're after and maintained Jones. "Thinking of yourself as a winner helps you become a winner. Making the states should give this team that kind of self belief."

"Ninety percent of winning is believing that you can do it," said Jones. "Thinking of yourself as a winner helps you become a winner. Making the states should give this team that kind of self belief."

—Bill Alden

First, the resounding win lifted the Little Tigers to a 5-4 record, ensuring that they will qualify for the state tournament for the first time since 2000. Just as importantly, PHS produced a flowing, balanced attack which demonstrated that it has taken its game to a higher level.

Demonstrating a season-long consistency, Hayes now has a team high of 34 points on 29 goals and five assists while Finnell has 32 points on 29 goals and three assists.

Jones wasn't just pleased with her goal scorers in the win over Notre Dame. "Our midfield really stepped up, Meghan Girard and Kate

Denny played very well," Hayes said. "Floor de Ruyter reflected on the team's triumph over the Irish.

"We did what it took to make the states, that's something was all over the place on we've been working toward all defense, she was coming in on year. It was a team effort, it just double teams and forcing wasn't one person scoring. Notre Dame into mistakes."

Everyone was creating opportunities for everyone else. Kids were cutting to the net, not just for themselves, but to open passing lanes for others."

The PHS scoring sheet girls have shown in achieving reflected the team's offensive their aim," said Jones, whose balance. Lisa Hayes led the club faces WW/P-N on May Little Tigers with six goals 14. "It points to never letting



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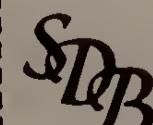
Most Major League Baseball players spend their careers with more than one team, especially since the start of free agency. But no player — in baseball or any other major league sport — played for more teams than pitcher Mike Morgan. For 24 seasons from 1978-2002, the right-handed Morgan pitched for 12 teams, compiling a career record of 141-186. By the way, do you know which major leaguer was traded the most times? That dubious distinction belongs to right-handed pitcher Bobo Newsom, who was traded back and forth among nine teams 16 times between 1929-1953, finishing with a career mark of 211-222.

Any idea how, when and where NASCAR began? The origins of America's fastest growing sport can be traced back to one day — December 14, 1947 — when 35 drivers, mechanics and promoters attended a gathering called by Bill France Sr. that was held at the Ebony Bar atop

the Streamline Hotel in Daytona Beach. The foundation for NASCAR was built on that day by those men. Incidentally, the last survivor of that infamous meeting, a mechanic named Sammy Packard (no relation to the car) died in March of 2003.

Tim Raines began his Major League Baseball career in 1979. When he retired at the end of the 2002 season, the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown asked for one item — his batting helmet. Any idea why? Because it was the last helmet worn in the majors without ear flaps for added protection. Raines was the last active player covered by a grandfather clause that allowed flapless helmets for those major leaguers already wearing them when the rule requiring flap went into effect.

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—Bill Alden

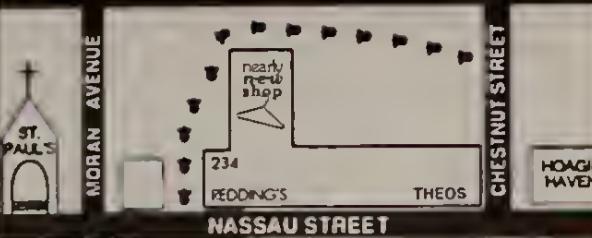
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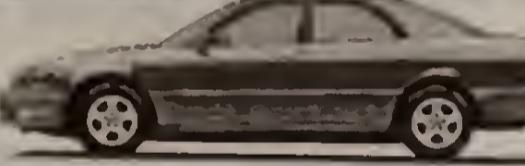
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PHS Baseball Struggles to a 1-10 Start As Poor Defense Has Stunted Progress

Greg Short knew that his close games including a heartbreakng 6-5 extra inning loss on May 7 to powerful Princeton High baseball team would be a work in progress this spring but he certainly thought that the squad would be further along 11 games into the season.

The Little Tigers have staggered out of the gate to a 1-10 start as defensive lapses have consistently put the team into a hole.

"The defense has been a concern all season," said a frustrated Short as he reflected on the team's performance so far in his second year at the helm of the program.

"We've been averaging close to five runs a game but that hasn't been enough because of our fielding. The defense is hurting the pitching because it puts pressure on the pitchers to make the perfect pitch."

The club has lost several

"Robby Begin is in his second year at shortstop. He will make mistakes but he has unlimited potential. Jon Lauri Hamilton.

Short, however, sees a flight as a big key, he's been pitching at the end of the tunnel.

"They're young, learning, and practicing hard," added Short, "While Short may see a brighter future, he is not about to give up on this season. I'm not going to lie and say I'm not disappointed about being 1-10," maintained Short, whose club hosts Ewing on May 14, plays at Hopewell on May 16, hosts Manchester on May 17 and then plays at Morrisville on May 19.

"We have 12-13 games left so we're only about halfway through the season. I haven't written off this year. Even if we don't get a lot of wins, the players can make progress and improve. It comes down to one simple thing — hunger."

—Bill Alden

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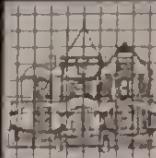
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LAWRENCEVILLE

Baseball: Lawrenceville lost 4-3 to Hun last Wednesday to fall to 13-4 on the season. The Big Red are slated to compete in the state prep A tournament this week.

Softball: The Big Red, currently 10-3, was scheduled to host Peddie on May 13 in the state Prep A semis with the winner to play in the title game on May 15. In addition, Lawrenceville is slated to play at East Brunswick on May 14 and host Blair on May 17.

Boys' Lacrosse: The Big Red trounced Blair 19-1 last Monday to advance to the state Prep A finals. Jon Lividas led Lawrenceville with four goals while Evan Sullivan and George Calvert each had a hat trick. The Big Red, which improved to 11-3 with the win, will face Peddie on May 20 in the Prep A championship game. In addition, Lawrenceville is scheduled to host North Hunterdon on May 14 and play at Choate School on May 17.

Girls' Lacrosse: A big offensive day from Sara Flood helped Lawrenceville top Blair 13-5 last Saturday. Flood had four goals while Emily Gladden had a hat trick as the Big Red improved to 11-2. Lawrenceville is scheduled to play Princeton Day School on May 13 in the state Prep A quarterfinals. The semis are slated for May 15 with the championship game to be played on May 18.

Track: The Big Red track **Baseball:** Rajeev Sharma program had a banner week as had a big day at the plate for the boys' and girls' squads. PDS topped Pennington 10-4 each won the state Prep A last Monday in the quarterfinal Championship meet and the round of the state Prep B Mid-Atlantic Prep League tournament. Sharma had a (MAPL) title. In the Prep A double and a triple for three



TOP GUN: Stuart Country Day School senior midfielder Tracy Statter, middle, controls the ball in the Tartans' early season win over Hun. Stuart lost 19-11 to Montclair Kimberley last Thursday in the state Prep A tournament to finish the season at 4-9. Statter had a stellar final campaign as she fired in 63 goals, by far the most among Mercer County players.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

meet last Wednesday at Pingry, the boys scored 174 RBIs for the Panthers while the boys scored 174 points, far outdistancing Peddie (78) and the other four teams in the meet. The girls

PDS, now 7-8, plays at Rutgers Prep on May 15 in the state Prep B semifinals with the winner to advance to the title game on May 19.

Softball: Led by a sparkling performance from pitcher Lisa Laudenberger, the Panthers edged Gill-St. Bernard's 1-0 last Monday. Laudenberger struck out 12 and only gave up four hits in recording the shutout for PDS, which improved to 6-6.

PDS

Girls' Lacrosse: Paced by a balanced attack, the Panthers defeated Pennington 14-3 last Saturday. Molly Jamieson, Alyssa Brody, and Meg Kerwin all had hat tricks as PDS improved to 6-6. The Panthers were scheduled to face Lawrenceville on May 13 in the state Prep A quarterfinals. The

semis are set for May 15 while the championship game is to be played May 18.

Tennis: PDS lost 5-0 to Pingry last Monday to fall to 4-8 on the season. The Panthers play at Pennington on May 16 with the state Prep B competition scheduled for May 18.

HUN

Baseball: Jack Martin's clutch hitting helped Hun top visiting Lawrenceville 4-3 last Wednesday. Martin hit a crucial two-run double in the Raiders' three-run rally in the fourth while Gene Pavitt picked up the win on the

mound. Hun, which improved to 7-6 with the win, is slated to compete in state Prep A tournament action this week.

Boys' Lacrosse: Unable to slow Peddie's attack, Hun fell 14-3 to the Falcons last Monday in the state Prep A semifinals. The Raiders got two goals from Matt Loy and one for Alex Green as they dropped to 11-4 on the year. Hun will play at Hopewell Valley on May 16 to complete regular season play.

Girls' Lacrosse: An offensive outburst from Biz Fries led the Raiders past Mercersburg 17-9 last Saturday. Fries fired in seven goals while Deedee Merritt added five and Tarah Kirman had a hat trick as Hun improved to 3-11. The Raiders will host Princeton High on May 19.

Tennis: The Raiders topped Ranney School 4-1 last Monday to improve to 12-2 on the season. In upcoming action, Hun will host Montgomery on May 14, play at Lawrenceville on May 15 and then take part in state Prep A competition on May 17.

Track: The Hun girls' squad finished fifth of nine teams in last Wednesday's state Prep A championship meet at Pingry while the boys were sixth of six teams at the competition. The top individual finish on the day for the Raiders was posted by Mariel Fink, who came in second in the girls' 800 with a time of 2:27.2. In the Mid-Atlantic Prep League championship meet last Saturday, the girls' squad finished fifth of six teams.

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Princeton Soccer Assn Holding Tryouts For Fall Travel Squads

The Princeton Soccer Association will be holding tryouts for its fall travel squads from May 12-June 5. The tryouts are free, open to all, and will be held at the Washington Road fields unless otherwise noted.

The squads that will be holding tryouts for the week of May 19 include the following: Under-10 boys, May 19 and 21, 4:15-5:45 p.m.; U-10 girls, May 20 and 22, 4:15-5:45 p.m.; U-13 boys competitive, May 19 and 21, 6-7:45 p.m.; U-14 boys competitive, May 20 and 22, 6-7:45 p.m.; U-14 girls competitive, May 20 and 22, 6-7:45 p.m.; U-15 boys, May 19 and 21, 6-7:45 p.m.

Log onto the PSA website at www.princeton.soccer.org for a full schedule of tryouts as well as directions to the Washington Road fields. For additional information, call Kathy Ross at 609-924-2320.

FC Magic Soccer Club Sets Tryout Schedule

The FC Magic girls' soccer club, based in the greater Princeton/Mercer County area, is holding tryouts for its 2003-04 season over the next month at the Quakerbridge Road fields.

The schedule is as follows: Under-12 team, May 21, 27 and June 3 from 5-6:30 p.m.; U-13, June 3 from 6:30-8 p.m., June 5 and 9 from 5-6:30; U-14, May 27 from 6:30-8 p.m., June 2 and 4 from 5-6:30 p.m.; U-15, May 28, June 2 and 4 from 6:30-8 p.m.; and U-17, May 28 from 5-6:30 p.m., June 9 and 10 from 6:30-8 p.m.

For more information, log onto the FC Magic website at www.fcmagic.net.

Regional Planning Group Outing Set for May 19

The Regional Planning Partnership's sixth annual golf, tennis and biking outing will take place on May 19 at the Bedens Brook Country Club in Skillman. For more information, call 609-452-1717 or log onto www.planningpartners.org.

PDS Athletic Hall of Fame Inducting Six on May 17

The Princeton Day School will be inducting six new members into its Athletic Hall of Fame in a ceremony to take place on May 17.

The Hall of Fame's new inductees are as follows: Lily "Nan" Buchanan Agar '38; George C. Hackl '48; Robert H. Olsson '78; Michele Plant '78; William Smoyer '60, who is being honored posthumously; and Lester "Bud" Tibbals.

Agar, Hackl, Olsson, Plant, Smoyer were all multi-sport stars for the school while Tibbals was a longtime coach and served as athletic director.

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MAKING THE GRADE Do Parents Pass?

By the Rev. Peter K. Simpson

QUESTION: June is the month for graduations. From your vantage point, is there still a lot of stress for kids today?



The Rev. Peter K. Simpson

ANSWER: Definitely. Not long ago, a mother called me, telling me that she had heard her 6-year-old daughter grinding her teeth in her sleep. When Mom awoke her first grader to ask what was bothering her, the little girl replied that she was worried whether she would get into the right college! I do not know what you worried about when you were in first grade, but as for me, it sure was not college.

I can remember other cases where parents brought their teenage son or daughter for counseling because they did not want to go to college, or to aspire to be a physician or an attorney, or to go to the "right" college. How surprised were the parents when they learned that the problem was not in their child.

I certainly do not wish to imply that all the faults of our world fall upon parents. Heck, I'm one of them! But, 3 messages for our children upon which all parents might earnestly reflect are:

1. DO YOUR BEST:

a. **When the Problem Is Small:** I am sure that every parent has told their child to simply do their best. But actions speak louder than words. When the occasional failing grade is met with screaming and yelling, guess what message rings true. The last thing that you want your son or daughter to pick up is that your love for them is conditional upon their performance, making them worry that their membership card to the family is resting upon getting an A.

b. **When the Problem Is Large:** Even when failing grades are more than occasional, blowing a gasket accomplishes little. Instead, loving help vs. angry criticism is needed.

• If your child doubts the value of school, help him or her to connect a seemingly irrelevant course with the stepping stones to a meaningful career and a happier life.

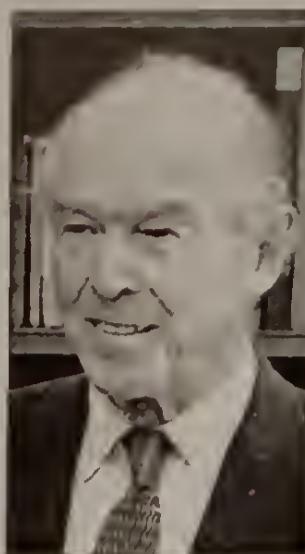
• If common sense tells you that your child is genuinely trying, consider a tutor, or, if it seems more serious, some testing to determine if a learning disability exists.

2. BE TRUE TO YOURSELF: If your child's creative search leads them down a path that you never envisioned, lighten up - it's not the end of the world if they would like to aspire to be a teacher vs. a banker, or even a carpenter. I can think of someone else 2,000 years ago who did rather well in that profession. Yes, you can show them the horizon of possibilities open to them. But, no, you cannot push them down a path that they choose not to walk.

3. CONGRATULATIONS: And when their journey is finished, whether it be graduation from kindergarten or college, let them see how happy for and proud of them you are. Whether learning how to count to 100, or compute an intricate scientific formula, each achievement merits many hours of hard work, missed television shows, tackling frustrating problems, not getting discouraged by high stress or low scores, and learning of the depth and breadth of their innate strengths. The child whom you helped to create and guide as they took their first steps is now becoming more and more their own person. Celebrate that moment with them with a hug, a pat on the back, and the reassurance that you will continue to be with them every step of the way.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Simpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

OBITUARIES



Frank E. Taplin Jr.

Frank Elijah Taplin Jr., 88, of Princeton, died Sunday, May 11, in Princeton.

Mr. Taplin was born in Cleveland, Ohio, to Frank E. Taplin and Edith Smith Taplin. He attended private schools in Cleveland and graduated from Princeton University Phi Beta Kappa with a B.A. in history in 1937. He subsequently went to Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar. He left Oxford in 1939 with an M.A. in Jurisprudence and then earned a J.D. in 1941 from Yale Law School.

From law school, he volunteered for the Navy and served in naval intelligence during World War II, rising from Ensign to Lieutenant Commander. Mr. Taplin received the Naval Commendation Ribbon and was made an Honorary Member (Military Division) of the Order of the British Empire (M.B.E.) by New Zealand in 1949.

After four years in the Pacific, he returned to Cleveland, Ohio, to practice law from 1946-1950 with Jones, Day, Cockley and Reavis. Drawn to public service from an early age, Mr. Taplin has been engaged in philanthropic work ever since, at the national and local level.

He served as president of the Cleveland Orchestra, where he was also a trustee, and as president of the Cleveland Institute of Music.

In 1957, he moved to Princeton where he served as assistant to Princeton University President Robert Goheen, until 1959. Mr. Taplin was a member of the Department of Music Advisory Council; the

Council on University Resources; the Council of Friends of the Princeton University Library; and an honorary member of the Art Museum Advisory Council from 1987.

In the Princeton community, the Taplin name is synonymous with music and Princeton University's Taplin Auditorium. Mr. Taplin commissioned several compositions, including a work by John Harbison, with the only stipulation that it include a part for piano. Mr. Taplin served as a trustee of the Princeton Area United Community Fund; chairman and past president of the Princeton Y.M.C.A. Executive Club; trustee of the Medical Center at Princeton and of the Princeton Day School.

Mr. Taplin served from 1977-1984 as president of the Metropolitan Opera Association, Inc., where he had been a director since 1961. He was a trustee of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts (1972-88). He was the first president, and a trustee of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. He was a trustee of Marlboro School of Music and Festival; a trustee of the Institute for Advanced Study since 1971; and a Fellow of the Pierpont Morgan Library.

Regarded as a fundraising wizard, Mr. Taplin headed boards for nationally eminent musical organizations and, on a local level, supported musical and civic endeavors. His successes were aided by the fact that he led by example; his credibility, by the fact that he was an accomplished pianist in his own right. Gifted with perfect pitch, he performed with first class professional musicians and enjoyed playing classical music as well as jazz. He long held a union card of the American Federation of Musicians (Local 4, Cleveland, Ohio).

Frank Taplin was a long-standing friend of the Institute for Advanced Study where he was a Trustee for more than 30 years. An active member of the Board of Trustees since 1971, he was appointed Trustee Emeritus in 1988. In 1997, Frank Taplin's personal leadership was vital in seeding the Institute's efforts to preserve 589 acres of Institute woods and fields.

After quadruple coronary bypass surgery in 1988, he devoted his energies to the environment, to the issue of global warming, and to the Environmental Defense, where he served as a Trustee.

He has received numerous awards: Third Street Music School Settlement Award for Distinguished Service to Music; National Institute of Social Sciences Gold Medal in Recognition of Contribution to Music; Fordham University Doctor of Humane Letters, honoris causa; Rider College Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws; Doctor of Musical Arts-Manhattan School of Music; and Doctor of Music-Cleveland Institute of Music.

He was a member of the Vestry of Trinity Episcopal Church in Princeton.

A director of North American Coal Corporation, Cleveland, Ohio, he was the former chairman of the board of Scurry-Rainbow Oil Limited, a Canadian exploration and production company, and a former director of the White Motor Company and the Wheling and Lake Erie Railway Company.

Frank Taplin was driven by a

love of music, poetry, language and learning, and his long career in philanthropy is marked by his personal curiosity and richness of spirit. His vision encompassed the environment, music, education, and human rights.

Frank Taplin is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Eaton of Cleveland. The couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary this year, on April 27. He is also survived by two daughters and one son from his first marriage to Ngaio Thornton Taplin Lowry: Caroline Ruschell of Lexington, Ky.; Jennifer Jerome of West Dummerston, Vt.; and David Taplin of South Strafford, Vt.; and three daughters from his second marriage: Jennifer Dickerman of Charlotte, Vt.; Martha Kelly of Brattleboro, Vt.; and Susan Sichel of Marlboro, Vt. In addition, he is survived by his brother, Thomas Taplin of Denver, Colo.; sister, Clara Rankin of Cleveland, Ohio; 12 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

Contributions* in memory of Frank Taplin may be made in his name in support of the environment, music, education or human rights. A memorial service will be held on Sunday, June 8th, at 4 p.m. at Princeton University Chapel.

Peter P. Sannino

Peter P. Sannino, 82, of Princeton, died May 11 at home.

Born in Princeton, the son of the late Jiro and Vincenza Sannino, he was a lifelong area resident. He was the proprietor of Sannino Plumbing and Heating Contractors which he founded in 1946.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, having served in the Atlantic. He was a member of both the American Legion and the V.F.W. of Princeton, and a member and usher at St. Paul's Church.

He is survived by a brother, Frank J. Sannino of Princeton; two nephews; and two nieces.

The funeral service will be held Wednesday, May 14, at 10:30 a.m. at the Kimble Funeral Home, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Paul's Church at 11 a.m. Interment will follow at St. Paul's Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

Edna M. Bohn

Edna M. Bohn, 92, of Princeton, died May 6 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Philadelphia, she was a resident of Princeton most of her life.

She retired as a telephone operator with New Jersey Bell Telephone Company in 1969 after 30 years of service.

She was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America and the Order of the Eastern Star Victory Chapter 96.

Wife of the late Karl Bohn, she is survived by a daughter, Janet E. Groover; a sister, Betty McClenahan; a brother, Earl Marcellous; a granddaughter; and two great-grandsons.

Arrangements are by Poulsen & Van Hise Funeral Directors, Lawrence.

Evelyn D. Carrillo

Evelyn Denison Carrillo, 84, of Princeton, died May 12 of head injuries sustained in a fall. She had been a Princeton resident for more than 50 years.

Born in Bryn Mawr, Pa., she was the third child of Evelyn Ellison and John Morgan Denison. She was a lifelong supporter of her alma mater, Miss Porter's School. While she was there, both of her parents died and a strong bond with her brother, Morgan Denison, and her sister, Elizabeth Meyers, both now deceased, became even stronger. The three of them lived essentially on their own until they started their own homes.

Known as "Tiny," she was an active participant in Princeton life. Married to two husbands who were Princeton graduates, she became an enthusiastic member of the University community herself, attending classes, befriending professors and students, and marching in the annual alumni parade.

She was a docent of the Princeton Art Museum and an active member of the Garden Club of America, serving as zone chair in the 1960s. She also devoted herself for many years to the restoration of Rockingham, Washington's headquarters in Rocky Hill.

An avid skier and golfer, she belonged to the Bedens Brook

Continued on Next Page

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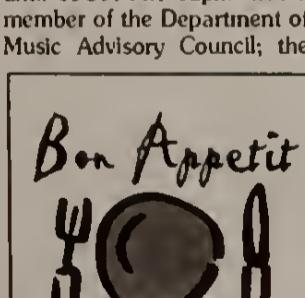
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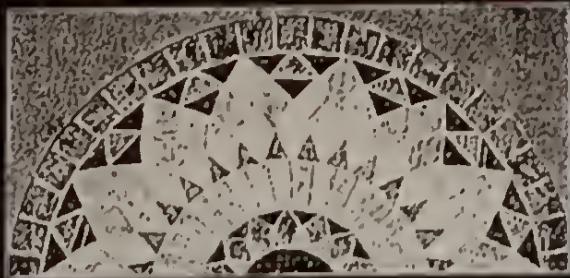
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SCHOOL WINE GARAGE SALE: May 17, 8 - 12 (raindate May 18) Princeton Charter School, 575 Ewing Street. Furniture, household items, books, toys, clothing, framed prints, and more. 5-14

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE: At Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill, Crescent Avenue off Rt 518. Saturday and Sunday. Free estimates. Call day, May 17 8:30 - 2pm. \$3 a bag. 4-30-31 after 12:30pm. 5-14

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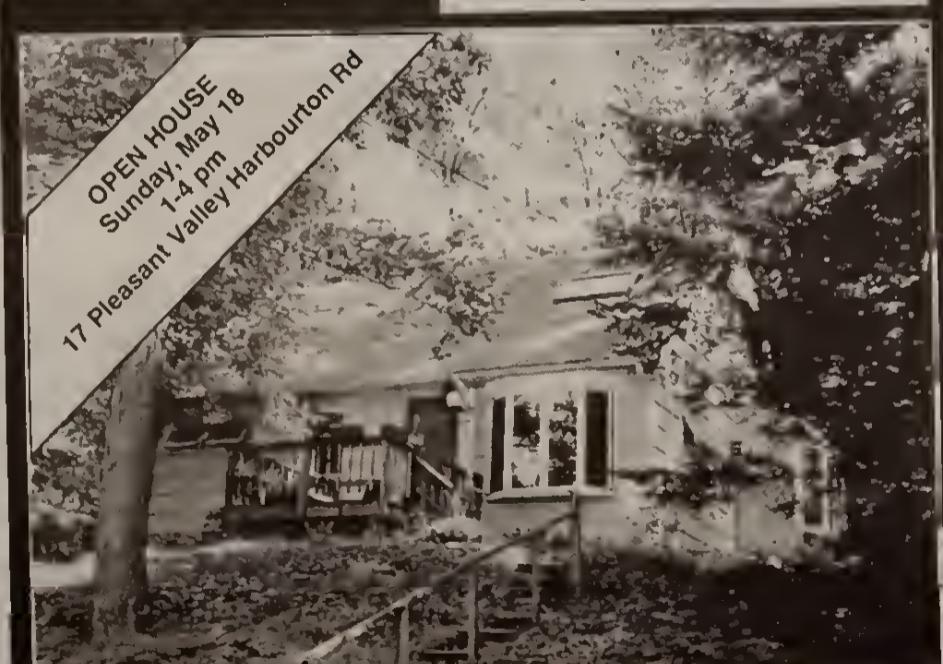


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Marketed by Joyce Bergen



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HOPEWELL. Two year old Custom Built Victorian Farmhouse on a quiet street in Hopewell Township walking distance to Hopewell Boro. This home has 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, bedroom w/full bath on first floor, gourmet kitchen, walk-out basement, wraparound porch, deck and heated 3 car garage. Priced at

\$899,900

Marketed by Marcia Graves

LAMBERTVILLE. This stately historic red brick Victorian is a significant example of Italianate architectural style built in c.1883 in picturesque Lambertville. This lovely home has beautiful detailing and many fine architectural features. Currently the home is an apartment house with 4 apartments. Each apartment includes 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen & bath.

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Marketed by Pam Pearson



MONTGOMERY. Lovely colonial home situated on over 1 acre of wooded property with professional landscaping plus an inground pool. Family room & den, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath + shower. Updated bathrooms, hardwood floors. Community tennis courts, library, shopping all in walking distance. A Must See!!

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House of The Week



The brick exterior of this present-day Colonial, a sophisticated interior flow uniting elegant formal rooms and those for everyday pleasures, and a setting that provides views and access to picturesque Honey Lake, make this an exceptional property. A 2-story interior, with marble floor, introduces the living room with picture and crown molding and the dining room with crown molding, wainscoting and bay window; each room has wood floors as does the pleasant study, with bay window. Adjacent, the powder room. The step-down 2-story family room, with fireplace, flanked by tall windows, has a door to the tiered deck. The sunny kitchen features cherry cabinetry, a center island, breakfast area and windowed walls framing lake views. It opens to the deck and an ideal Great Room, offering a fireplace and areas for recreation. The laundry/mudroom, back-stairs, and an additional powder room complete this floor. Upstairs, the master bedroom and glamorous marble bath, three bedrooms, a hall bath and a large secluded guest/au pair bedroom and bath. The attractively finished lower level offers office areas, a powder room and French doors to a brick terrace. With a Princeton address, in Hopewell Township's Elm Ridge Park.

\$1,180,000

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PRINCETON. Best buy in Princeton!!! This charming, in-town three family Dutch Colonial in the Borough of Princeton was renovated in 1999 and has all the amenities one could want. A sweeping new kitchen, sunroom and family area with vaulted ceiling and skylights make this a spectacular entertaining center. An immense window wall encompasses lush gardens. All rooms have gleaming wood or tile floors. **Marilyn Antonakos**

\$799,000



A SUPER VALUE

PRINCETON. Great in-town location describes this 4 BR, 1 bath cape gem. Walk to schools, shopping and all that Princeton has to offer. The floor plan is light, airy, breezy and family friendly. A lovely large lot has trees, privacy and a tranquil setting. Newer kitchen & bath, hardwood & Pergo floors make this lovely home Princeton's best value. **\$359,000**



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MONTGOMERY. The quality and quantity of upgrades in this home create an exceptional value for elegant and comfortable living. This loaded Deerfield model in Cherry Valley, one of Montgomery Township's premier communities, features an excellent floor plan; two-story family room with gas fireplace (could be wood-burning); full finished basement with media room, game room, bonus room, kitchenette and full bath; two staircases; master bedroom with sitting room, exercise room, and California closets; complete landscaping by Caliper Farms; security system; audio system indoors and out; media room wired for home entertainment system; and much, much more. Call for your appointment today. **Directions: Great Road to Country Club to right on Sandpiper #5.** **\$819,000**



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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. Beautiful, fenced 38 acre Country Estate in the Harbourtown area. This upscale, 18 year old Colonial boasts 17 rooms, 6BR's, 5 full and 2 half baths, 24 x 38 ft Solarium, Jacuzzi room, unbelievable mahogany paneled FR with cathedral ceilings and 2 offices. The lower level is beautifully finished with separate exercise room with sauna, game and media rooms, a half bath and rear stairs. The property has a 5-stall horse barn, heated pool, tennis court, expanded deck, huge gazebo, 3-car garage and circular driveway. **\$3,000,000**

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Lawrence Township

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Princeton

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Hopewell Township

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Hopewell Township

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Princeton

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Montgomery Township

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Franklin Township

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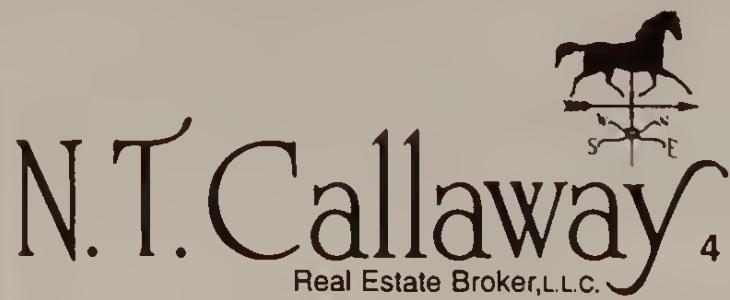
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An array of flowering trees softly screens this handsome brick and cedar Colonial, filtering the light as it flows through this exceptionally well-designed 6 bedroom home, recently refreshed in warm welcoming tones. The 2-story foyer, with Palladian window, powder room and raised panel wainscoting, presents the step-down living room, with fireplace, and formal dining room — beautifully refinished wood floors, crown molding, chair-railing, wainscoting and tall windows with lunettes are their gracious accents. French doors in the foyer, boasting a porcelain and marble floor, lead to the inviting informal gathering areas: The step-down family room, with windowed wall and stone fireplace flanked by built-in cabinetry; A sparkling, just-renovated kitchen offers Corian counters, tile backsplash, raised-panel wood cabinetry, a desk area, large cooking island with breakfast bar, breakfast area and back stairs. Glass doors lead to the superb tiered custom cedar deck, with subtle lighting, built-in benches and planters, and views of the sweeping lawn bordered at the back by protected land. A secluded guest room, full bath and laundry/mudroom complete this floor. On the second floor, the master bedroom, with tray ceiling, and finely fitted skylit marble bath; a bedroom with skylit bath, and an additional bedroom. A hallway leads to a skylit sitting/study area with back stairs, with large clerestory window, and two spacious bedrooms and hall bath. In a prestigious enclave, high on Princeton's ridge.

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WASHINGTON TWP — Elegant, "Downes Model" center hall colonial in Beechwood Acres. Four BR, 2.5 BA two-story foyer, modern, gourmet kitchen and luxurious master suite — neutral decor. Stone patio; manicured grounds; underground sprinkler, high-ceilinged basement. \$549,900



LAWRENCE TWP — Charming, older 5 bedroom, 2 bath home features large living & dining rms; architectural detailing in entrance foyer; orig. leaded glass over front door; updated baths; partially updated kit. \$314,900



PRINCETON — Immaculate 2-bedroom, 2 bath Belvedere model in Canal Pointe. Newer carpets, freshly painted, new kitchen and laundry rm floor. New water heater & refrig; bright & sunny unit w/wonderful covered porch. \$182,900



HAMILTON — Hamilton Square split level with beautiful updated kitchen overlooking huge L-shaped deck with inground raised pool. 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths; recessed lighting; ceiling fanlights. \$249,900



LAWRENCEVILLE — NEW PRICE — Bright & sunny 4 BR, 2.5 BA home in great condition. Freshly painted, hardwood flrs, white kit cabinets, updated baths, new windows & doors. Plenty of storage, high basement ceiling & newer house systems. Walking distance to schools, park, stores & library. Conveniently located for NYC/PHL commute. \$349,900



MONTGOMERY TWP — Historic Victorian Farm home on 2+ acres; 4 BR's, 2.5 BA's; updated KIT & BA's & electrical. Back stairs; 11 ft ceilings; stained/leaded glass windows; orig. flrs, built-ins & more. 4 stable barn, lighted riding ring, 2 paddocks, detached garage. \$599,000

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Princeton — An expanded country Colonial. Directions: Cherry Hill Rd., to Bouvant Dr., to #250 \$1,175,000



Princeton — This stone and mahogany home combines practical living space with a tranquil Carnegie Lake-side setting. Terraces, pool.



Cranbury — This architect-designed newly constructed Traditional celebrates its 78 acre setting. State-of-the-art kitchen, in-law suite.



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Princeton — In Campbell Woods, this attractive Townhouse has a sophisticated ambiance in a country-like setting. Finished lower level. \$389,000



Princeton — Transformed from simple Cape to an elegant 4-bedroom country manor in picturesque setting, just minutes to center of town.



Hopewell Twp. — This attractive Colonial has spacious rooms with classic accents. Handsome well-equipped kitchen. On 5+ acres.



Montgomery — c1790 farmhouse handsomely enhanced with additions and renovations. State-of-the-art kitchen. Beautiful gardens, pool.



Montgomery Twp. — This traditional features elegant open spaciousness, gourmet kitchen. Elevator accessible to all 3 levels.

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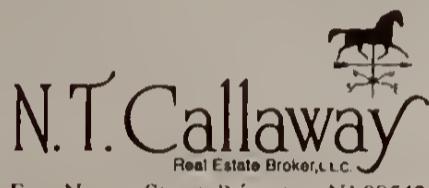
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Everything about this custom Colonial and its jewel-like setting was designed to create a haven of generous warmth and serene hospitality. Broad archways to the living room and dining room and a curving staircase are the gracious welcoming features of the light-splashed entry. Tall circle top windows accent these formal rooms, each with gleaming wood floor and crown molding; the living room offers a marble fireplace, the large dining room has chair-rail. A handsome library features cherry bookcases and a bay window. French doors open to a game room introducing the welcoming family room with pegged floor, a dramatic cedar ceiling with skylights and huge brick fireplace with windows framing a woodland scene. The well-equipped kitchen has oak cabinetry, a center island with breakfast bar, built-in desk and a delightful spacious breakfast area. French doors here, in the library and the family room open to a deck flowing around the back of the house and overlooking a beautiful pool and patio. A bedroom/craft room, powder room and laundry complete this floor. On the second floor, the huge master bedroom with sitting area, bay window and well-appointed master bath provides a grand view of the pool and patio. Four large bedrooms, two with walk-in closets, one with two closets, a hall bath and a guest suite with private bath complete this floor. The woodland border and magnificent luxuriant landscaping encircle the house providing privacy and seclusion, and the elegance of a circular Belgian block drive, truly make this home an oasis of calm in West Windsor, just minutes from the train station. \$699,900

Marketed by
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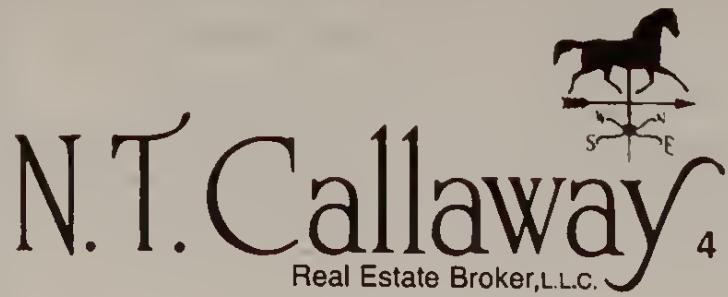


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New Listing

A picturesque country setting is the perfect background for this Colonial, seamlessly expanded to provide a gracious and sophisticated ambiance for family and friends. A dramatic two-story foyer has a ceramic tile floor. Crown molding details the light-filled living room and the dining room, which also features wainscoting and French doors to a terrace. The handsome family room, with brick fireplace, has French doors to a deck, with built-in benches and view of the sparkling pool, secluded by attractive fencing and lush landscaping. Corian counters, maple cabinetry and tile backsplash define the well-planned gourmet kitchen, with commercial stove. The two-story breakfast room boasts a built-in hutch and French doors to the deck. A hallway leads to a den, a bedroom with bath, an additional bedroom and hall bath. Bead board wainscoting accents the back hall, with powder room with door convenient to the pool, and back stairs leads to a stunning Great Room. On the second floor, the master bedroom with sitting room with cozy window seat, and glamorous skylit bath, two bedrooms, a hall bath and convenient laundry. The superb spacious Great Room offers a striking stone fireplace, beamed cathedral ceiling and wet bar. A finished basement has a ceramic tile floor, chair-rail and recessed lights. 200 acres of preserved farmland at the back of the property provides magnificent serene views. In Cranbury.

\$995,000

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REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

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Residential sales agreements usually have clauses referred to as financing contingencies which allow the buyers to declare the contract null and void if they are unable to obtain financing. This may be the most important condition in your contract if you are buying a home, so read the contract carefully before you sign it.

Most financing clauses set a time limit of from 30 to 45 days for obtaining a firm commitment from a lender. They may set deadlines for applying for a loan, and require the buyer's full cooperation in obtaining all the information needed to process your loan. If the loan is not approved by the deadline, it may be necessary to request an extension from the sellers or take specific steps to void the contract and get your deposit money back. Be sure to note all of the financing deadlines in the contract, apply for your loan as soon as possible, and be diligent about providing the lender with any documents that are requested.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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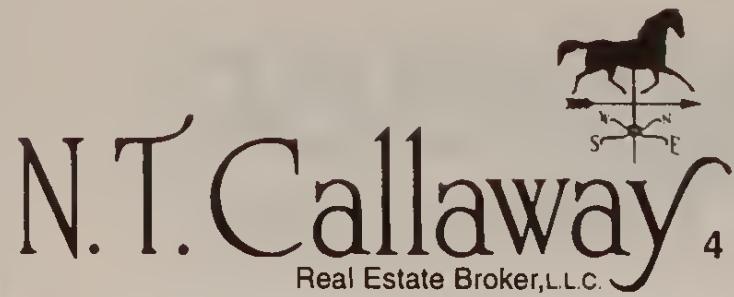
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